WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably light snow and warmer Thursday.

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PENNSYLVANIA BATTLES RAGING FLOODS

STATE'S CASE NEAR END IN BRADEN TRIAL

Cyre Bennett Takes Stand and Again Denies He Confessed Killing Brother.

MURDER GUN IN DISPUTE

Watkins' Verdict To Be Carried to Appeals Court, Attorney Says.

Trial of Grover Braden in common pleas court on a first degree murder charge moved into the second day this morning and progressed to a point where the state was expected to rest its case before this afternoon.

Braden is charged with murder of James F. Bennett, 66-year-old railroad watchman, on Dec. 12, 1935, in an attempted holdup. He is accused as an accomplice of Othal Watkins, 45, convicted last week of being the man who fired the fatal shot.

As Braden's trial progressed, Homer E. Johnson, attorney, announced that Watkins' case will be carried to the Third district court of appeals if he is denied a new trial in common pleas court here. Mr. Johnson said the principal error to be charged was the court's decision to let Cyre Bennett, 28-year-old brother of the slain man, testify in the Watkins case. Mr. Johnson said he would contend Bennett had been adjudged insane in court here and consequently should not have been permitted to testify.

As this court battle over Bennett's eligibility as a witness opened, Bennett sat on the witness stand yesterday afternoon and declared again he did not shoot his brother and that he never gave authorities a purported confession of murder.

"I never said I shot him and I never did. I never had a hold of that gun until I picked it up near the body that morning (Dec. 12, 1935) after he had been shot," Bennett declared. His testimony was the first heard by the jury of seven men and five women sitting in the Braden trial. He was called by Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Meikel, who in his prosecution of Watkins and Braden has sought to prove Bennett did not kill his brother.

Repeats Former Testimony

Bennett, brought here from the Lima state hospital for the criminally insane where he has been for four years under an indictment charging him with the slaying, told substantially the same story he gave in the Watkins trial last week.

One of the highlights of this morning's session was the testimony of Herman Hinton of 303 Chicago avenue. He said he loaned his revolver to Grover Braden about a week before the Bennett murder. Braden, he said, brought it back on the Sunday following the shooting, which occurred on Saturday morning. He said the gun had been unloaded when he loaned it to Braden, but was loaded and contained one empty shell when it was returned to him.

He said he asked Braden if the gun had been used in the Bennett murder. Braden answered, "No."

Immediately after telling this story in response to questions of Prosecutor Michel, Hinton was cross examined vigorously by W. P. Moloney, who with Mr. Johnson represents Braden. Mr. Moloney asked, "You have considerable interest in this case, haven't you?" Hinton answered, "not particularly."

Denies Threatening Wife

"Did you threaten your wife with physical violence if she did not tell the same story you're telling?" Mr. Moloney asked. "Absolutely not," was the answer.

In answer to further questions, Hinton said he had chased his wife in the street with his revolver while they were quarreling over

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TURNING TO STONE

Miss Nona Cloyes (above) 21, of Roy, Wash, arrived in Rochester, Minn., to receive treatment for a disease which is gradually causing her skin and flesh to solidify. (Associated Press Photo)

A. T. & T. LABOR POLICY PROBED

Commissioners Seek To Show Firm Cut Payrolls To Offset Decreases in Revenue.

WIDE DISPARITY CHARGED

Figures Indicate Business Loss of 10-15 Per Cent and Employes Slash of 32 Per Cent.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18—Attorneys for the federal communications commission said today they planned to obtain "full disclosure" of the American Telephone & Telegraph company's "labor policy."

This statement from Samuel Becker followed a hearing yesterday at which the special FCC counsel sought to show that A. T. & T. had cut the number of employes sharply since 1929 to offset decreases in revenue.

Wants More Money

Predicting the hearings would continue several months, Becker said that the $750,000 provided by congress for the sweeping investigation of A. T. & T. would not be enough "to complete the job."

Yesterday President Walter S. Gifford of A. T. & T. was questioned about the displacement of employes. Becker introduced figures to show that although A. T. & T. business had fallen off "between 10 and 15 per cent" since 1929 employes had been reduced 32 per cent and the payroll 26 per cent.

Of the 120,000 employes eliminated, he added, 74,000 received annual salaries of less than $1,000. He asked if the loss in employment was not substantially due to introduction of automatic equipment.

Gifford replied that may have been partly responsible but there were other factors, including a decrease in telephone construction.

Compares Declines

Becker said revenue of the company declined from $1,070,000,000 in 1929 to $934,000,000 last year. This $136,000,00 reduction, he added, was approximately equivalent to a decline from $526,000,000 to $387,000,000 in the payroll.

"Your dividend rate has remained at $9 a share since 1929," he told Gifford. "You have continued to pay about 8 per cent on your investment since 1929. Is that a proper demonstration of your stewardship toward labor?"

Gifford answered that had the dividend rate been cut it probably would have been necessary to reduce hourly wage rates.

"No one could be more unhappy than I am about laying people off," Gifford said.

"AWFUL" TO BE WRONGLY ACCUSED, BENNETT SAYS

Always Sure of Being Cleared, Slain Man's Brother Declares; Critical, But Not Bitter.

Seventy-eight-year-old Cyre Bennett today looked forward to freedom without any trace of bitterness for the unfair deal he says fate has handed him since his brother was murdered on Dec. 12, 1935.

He is right here yesterday to testify in the trial of Grover Braden, Lima carpenter, Bennett said he hopes to "get back to the farm where I belong," as soon as legal steps are taken to clear him of an indictment charging he murdered his brother, James Franklin Bennett, 66, a railroad crossing watchman.

Bennett consented to a brief interview after he testified yesterday at the trial of Braden, charged with the first degree murder of the crossing watchman during an attempted holdup. The state charges Braden was an accomplice of Othal Watkins, 45, alleged "trigger man," in the Bennett murder, who was found guilty of the slaying last week.

Standing in the office of the county clerk of courts, Bennett told a reporter he has felt confident throughout the last four years that he would live to have his name freed of the murder indictment.

Not Bitter, but Critical.

Bennett, speaking without bitterness but nevertheless critical of the circumstances that resulted in his detention at the Lima state hospital for the criminally insane since January of 1932, said it is

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President Asks Congress For Billion and a Half To Finance Work Relief

New Fund Would Be Handled Entirely by WPA Agencies.

MORE JOBS URGED

Roosevelt Tells Business Employment Increase Will Cut U. S. Outlay.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18—President Roosevelt today asked congress to appropriate $1,500,000,000 for work relief during the next government year beginning July 1.

In a special message to congress, the chief executive reviewed the unemployment problem, proposed that the new funds go entirely to the works progress administration and added:

Wants Bigger Upturn

"The trend of reemployment is upward, but this trend, at its present rate of progress, is inadequate. I propose therefore, that we ask private business to extend its operations so as to absorb an increasing number of the unemployed.

"If the employment gains are substantial enough, no additional appropriation by the next congress for the fiscal year 1937 will be necessary. The ultimate cost of the federal works program will thus be determined by private enterprise."

In making the request for $1,500,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt noted that more than $1,000,000,000 would be spent out of the treasury in the next fiscal year from prior appropriations, while the budget contained $600,000,000 for various public works and the civilian conservation corps.

Outlay About $3,100,000,000

The gross projected relief outlay consequently approximated $3,100,000,000. This compared with the President's estimate that relief outlays in the current financial year will amount to $3,500,000,000.

At present 3,800,000 persons are being employed with funds appropriated last year. Strenuous efforts are being made to cut this number to 3,500,000 by July 1.

The President's message comes at a time when critics and defenders of the relief program are intensifying their fight.

Several Republicans and Sen. Holt, Democrat of West Virginia, are seeking a nationwide investigation of the works progress administration. Holt announced yesterday that his proposed inquiry would include a sifting of accusations by war veterans' organizations that Administrator Harry L. Hopkins "whitewashed" an investigation into deaths of veterans during a storm that hit a camp on the Florida Keys.

Labels Charge Unfounded

Hopkins previously had declared "unfounded" Holt's charges of politics in West Virginia relief. Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, has declared the administration is doing all possible to keep politics out of the program.

The President yesterday rejected demands by many congressmen that CCC enrollment be continued at 350,000. He has ordered enrollment reduced to 300,000 by July 1.

Mr. Roosevelt had no comment to make on the senate's action yesterday in voting down $12,000,000 for the Florida ship canal.

In making his relief request, Mr. Roosevelt told congress:

"This request together with those previously submitted to the congress to provide for the civilian conservation corps and certain public works will, if acted upon favorably by the congress, give security during the next fiscal year to those most in need, on condition, however, that private employers hire many of those now on relief rolls."

The President said if the tax program were carried through as he requested, the $1,500,000,000 work relief appropriation "would in effect provide for the third successive year a reduction in the deficit."

Mr. Roosevelt said that in December, 1935, there were 5,000,000 more people at work than in March, 1933, but added:

"In spite of these great gains, there are at present approximately 5,300,000 families and unattached persons who are in need of some form of assistance—3,800,000 families and unattached persons on the works program and 1,500,000 on local and state relief rolls."

The President said these figures, "large as they are," do not include all those seeking work and emphasized: "This problem of unemployment is the most difficult one before the country."

OHIO WOMAN NAMED DIVISION DIRECTOR

CHICAGO, March 18—Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown of Dayton directed women's activities for the western division of the Republican national committee today.

Harris E. Spangler, western director, said her appointment marked a "new program for women and men to work in closer coordination and cooperation."

CLAIMED BY DEATH

ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS

GREEK LIBERAL VENIZELOS DIES

Father of Republic Succumbs During Self-Imposed Exile After Monarch Returns.

INFLUENZA PROVES FATAL

Health Had Been Poor Since He Went to Paris After Failure of 1935 Revolution.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, March 18 — Eleutherios Venizelos, 72, former premier and "father of the Greek republic" which has now become a monarchy, died in self-imposed exile today after a short illness.

His wife and two sons, Sophocles and Kiriadis, were at his bed side when he succumbed at 8:50 a. m., (3:50 a. m., E. S. T.), to complications arising from a slight attack of influenza early this month.

The statesman's health had been generally poor since he came to Paris after the failure of the Greek revolution of March, 1935, resulted in restoration of the monarchy and wrecked the hopes of the Republicans.

Sinking Since Friday

His condition had grown worse last Friday; the physicians said his heart failed to stand the strain of the illness, and the patient lapsed yesterday into semi-consciousness from which he was never aroused.

His followers were hoping for his return from his second retirement.

Venizelos quit politics after an attempt was made on his life in 1933, and retired to his native Crete, but he did not stay there long.

After the collapse of the March revolution which he headed, Venizelos fled from the island south of Greece to Paris

Said He'd Stay Away

"Greece will never see me again," Venizelos declared as he took up his headquarters here.

Eleutherios Venizelos was called Greece's "man of destiny" and the history of present day Greece is written largely around his stormy career.

Seven times premier, he was a power both in and out of office and the force of his leadership touched on some phase or other of Greek life over nearly 40 years.

President Wilson, upon his return from the Paris peace conference,

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SPECIAL SECTION WITH STAR TODAY

Marion merchants are heralding the approach of spring with a special section in tonight's issue of The Star.

The section is devoted to advertising and news articles dealing exclusively with spring fashions for all members of the family and the new trends in furnishings for the home.

Advertisements will tell prospective buyers of Easter outfits to what extent Marion merchants have gone to make the season a colorful dress parade. The news articles tell what all members of the family, from Junior to Mother will wear as the new season opens. Fashions, however, are not the only things given attention. Styles change in furnishings as well as in clothes, the section will show.

SNOW DRIFTS BLOCK TRAFFIC IN OHIO AREAS

Marion County and Vicinity in Path of Winter's Comeback.

WIRE LINES DAMAGED

Worst Flood Situation Since 1913 Spreads Terror in Eastern Section of State.

King Winter dealt another paralyzing blow to Marion county and eastern Ohio last night while flood waters, the worst since 1913 surged in the eastern section.

Highway and railroad traffic was tied up by snow that measured eight inches in many places. Carried by a heavy wind, flying snow rapidly filled east and west highways in Marion county and many counties to the east. Galion was exceptionally hard hit.

Considerable damage also was reported in this section by telephone and electric power companies as the wind tore down lines.

Although there was no immediate threats of floods here, Ohio river residents were preparing for conditions that may finally rival the 1913 flood.

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Highways Near Marion Blocked by Snow

Much of Marion county and territory to the east was battling today to dig out of deep snow drifts piled up by a strong wind last night following a snowfall of one inch night before last.

Drifting snow kept county plows out all last night and state highway department plows worked until 2 p. m. today to clear highways of drifts as King Winter made a belated March comeback.

The Kirkpatrick school was closed today as drifts blocked many of the roads in that vicinity. County plows and gangs of men with shovels were put to work there but the heavy wind drifted the roads shut nearly as fast as they could be cleared.

The state highway department reported all main roads in the county open this morning but travel on many was dangerous due to the heavy coat of ice and slush. An extremely bad condition was reported east of Caledonia on route 30. This morning state highway department workmen were melting the ice with calcium and plowing the slush away.

East and west roads in the county were hardest hit as the north wind drifted them full to a depth of four feet in some places.

Many Trucks Stalled

Heavy snow in the last 48 hours which measured eight inches in some places in the eastern part of the state extended as far west as Galion. Traffic in many places was paralyzed. Busses were held up in Galion. The state highway patrol sub-station here reported 50 trucks stalled on route 30 between Galion and Mansfield.

Heavy snow in the eastern part of the state delayed bus and train service into Marion last night and today. Some busses from the east were as much as 10 hours late at the Union Bus station. Westbound trains also were delayed. The

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SLEEPING SICKNESS VICTIM DIES HERE

Harley Lyons Claimed by Unusual Ailment in Four Days.

Marion's second victim of sleeping sickness in four days was claimed today when Harley Lyons, 29, of 420 Evans road died at 10:30 a. m. at the City hospital.

The first victim was Dale Eugene Hutchinson, 3, who died Sunday afternoon at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hutchinson of 1048 Uncapher avenue.

Encephalitis, or sleeping sickness which is caused by inflammation of the brain, developed from a severe attack of tonsilitis following sore throat, Dr. A. A. Starner, who was called several days ago to attend Mr. Lyons said today.

Mr. Lyons was taken ill about two weeks ago, but did not get a physician until the throat condition became serious, it was reported. Last Thursday he was removed from his home to the hospital. He was in a semi-conscious condition most of the time after the illness became critical and gradually fell into a state of stupor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and their two children moved to Marion more than a year ago from Caledonia where they had lived for some time.

Mr. Lyons was employed as one of the labor crew at the Polsk Steel Co.

The body was taken to the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Center street.

DOWAGER STRICKEN

Five physicians and four nurses sought to save the life of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., leader of New York society, ill from double pneumonia in her New York home. She is the wife of Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt. (International News Photo)

POWERS READY TO BRAND NAZIS

Germany To Join Nations in London Parley To Consider Broken Treaties.

FRENCH WANT HAGUE TRIAL

If Tribunal Ruled Against Reich Troop Withdrawal Would Be Demanded.

BY DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

An international "council of guilt" prepared today to brand Nazi Germany as a violator of treaties as western Europe strove to design a new security system in the face of a renewed squabble between France and Germany.

Germany tomorrow formally will sit down with the 14 nations represented on the League of Nations council in London to consider the reich's denunciation of the Locarno pact and its violation of the Versailles treaty.

The wording of the resolution of condemnation remained to be determined.

But of more far reaching consequence were the proposals of German Chancellor Adolf Hitler for a new system of peace covenants and the repeated French demand that Germany submit its case to The Hague and abide by that court's decision.

If The Hague tribunal should decide that Germany had breached treaties in remilitarizing the Rhineland by dispatching troops into it March 7, a withdrawal of the troops might be called for. That, the reichsfuehrer has warned, could not be complied with.

Specifically, France insists that Germany submit to adjudication the claim that reoccupation of the Rhineland was warranted because the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact breached the Locarno treaty.

Opposed To Peace Zone

France reemphasized its militancy against discussion of peace pacts by informally declaring it could not consider a joint Franco-German demilitarized zone on the Rhine, policed by the League of Nations.

Signatories of the Locarno pact resumed their conferences. One authority commented, "the French government is as anxious to reach a peaceful solution as we are."

A league council meeting, called for the afternoon, was to be addressed by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Britain, who has shouldered the responsibility of mediator.

Hitler resumed his German stumping tour in anticipation of the March 29 elections to the reichstag with a speech scheduled at Koenigsberg.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS RELIEF WORKERS TO HELP AS 17 PERISH

Secretary of War Dern Heads Group To Provide Equipment for Hundreds Homeless in Torrents' Clutches.

The most widespread floods in years swept through Pennsylvania and other northeastern states today, isolating many cities and causing a heavy loss of life.

President Roosevelt ordered federal agencies to mobilize quickly for rescue work. Secretary of War Dern headed a committee to provide government equipment.

Pennsylvania was hardest hit. At least 17 persons lost their lives in that state.

Swirling waters of the Conemaugh began to recede from Johnstown, Pa., where 2,235 persons died in 1889, but flood waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers rolled into Pittsburgh during the morning.

The flood left hundreds of persons homeless, filled the downtown "golden triangle," and virtually shut off the steel metropolis from the rest of the nation.

After the Allegheny rose to 44 feet, highest on record, fires broke out in the city's vast industrial area, adding to the destruction.

Throughout western Pennsylvania—the area of worst devastation—many towns were in the same position as Pittsburgh. The steel town of Vandergrift, in the Kiskiminetas valley, had some 3,000 persons homeless.

The coast guard mobilized more craft to send to the Wilkes-Barre locality to evacuate stranded families along the Susquehanna river.

Throughout the east, communication lines, railroad and bus service was crippled or halted.

New York Town Isolated

An amateur radio operator sent this cryptic message from Ithaca, one of the many upstate New York towns swept by overflowing rivers.

"Ithaca isolated. All wires down. Sleet. Flood waters receding."

Telegraph and telephone wires throughout much of central New York state were torn down by last night's sleet storm, making a checkup of many localities impossible.

Up the Susquehanna, the danger was as acute as in and around Wilkes-Barre.

Families Flee Homes

At Binghamton, New York, hundreds of families were evacuating their homes. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad suspended all train service into Binghamton when three feet of water flooded its right-of-way.

In many New York localities, the flooded rivers brought threats of greater damage and loss than was experienced in last July's serious inundations.

New England, swept sporadically for more than a week by rampaging rivers, was devastated anew. The Farmington river carried away dozens of buildings after the collapse of the Greenwood dam in Connecticut. Loss of life was feared.

The National Red Cross moved its full disaster relief staff into the field for the first time since the Mississippi flood of 1929 to aid residents of the flood menaced region stretching from Maine to the Carolinas.

Spend Night In Dark

Many communities spent the night in the dark as factories, homes, power plants and business buildings were flooded.

Part of Altoona, Pa., was engulfed. Near McClellandtown 200 miners escaped from a coal pit by wading through waist-deep water. Tyrone was covered by four feet of water.

Several hundred Bedford, Pa., residents abandoned their dwellings. Boats were pressed into service to bring children from schools in other places. Landslides were reported.

Gov. Louis Brann estimated Maine's flood loss would approximate $10,000,000.

Streams in central and southern New York swelled. Lowlands were flooded near Binghamton

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Pittsburgh in Grip of Worst Flood

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18—The greatest flood of the century menaced Pittsburgh and its hundreds of neighboring communities in this western Pennsylvania area today with damage already running into millions and 12 known dead.

There were unverified reports several others perished as rampaging waters inundated the flood city of Johnstown and almost covered Pittsburgh's famous "golden triangle" business district.

Towns Isolated

Pittsburgh, Johnstown and dozens of other cities and towns were virtually isolated as most of the major highways were covered.

Uncounted thousands were already marooned in flooded western Pennsylvania areas.

Department stores, theaters and other big business structures in Pittsburgh were covered with 10 feet of water, marooning hundreds of workers and shoppers.

The ever-increasing waters of the Allegheny river rose to the unprecedented stage of 42.6 feet in Pittsburgh. Flood stage is 25 feet. Homes by the hundred were isolated.

Fires Add to Tragedy

Fires added to the devastation as harnessed fire fighters battled with flood and flame to save several industrial plants.

New deaths were reported hourly, with a total of 17 for the state of Pennsylvania, 14 of them from the devastated western Pennsylvania area.

Scarcely had firemen quelled a blaze in the plant of the Crucible Steel Co., in which five men were hurt when fires broke out in two other plants.

At least seven persons were hurt and some were feared dead as an explosion and fire destroyed a factory building and a row of 11 houses in suburban Etna.

Six to 10 feet of water trapped the occupants of the houses as flames spread from the Etna Forge & Bolt Co. and swept over the homes.

Other industrial buildings were in the paths of the fire which still was raging.

First meager reports from the Allegheny General hospital where victims were brought were that fathers and mothers were separated from their children as they tried to find their way to safety.

A fire threatened the Waverly oil works along the Allegheny in Lawrenceville. Six alarms were sent in as oil tanks exploded with roars heard throughout the community.

The Pittsburgh Spring Steel Co. plant caught fire from flying sparks. Waters endangered firemen as they worked.

John Bouquet, night watchman at the Bell Brothers Co. on 27th street, sent in a pitiful call for help.

Trapped atop a desk in his little office, he telephoned police, crying:

"I can't get the door open. My head is up against the roof now."

The telephone went dead then and police had not yet learned his fate.

In the Roosevelt hotel on Penn avenue, 872 guests and employes were marooned without food, water or heat. Seven feet of water was in the lobby.

STAGE SET FOR CITY'S FIRST EASTER EGG HUNT

Kiwanis Club Arranges Children's Event for Saturday Preceding Easter Day.

Marion's going to have an Easter egg hunt.

Washington, D. C., and its annual Easter fest on the White House lawn will have nothing on Marion this year.

The Kiwanis club is going to treat Marion children up to 12 years of age to a hunt for 2,000 brightly colored eggs on Easter Saturday morning.

Twelve prize eggs will be among the 2,000 and each of the lucky children who find them is especially invited to bring the egg to the Kiwanis club where it will receive a live white Easter rabbit.

Live white rabbits also will be given the winners in an age rating contest.

The Kiwanians through L. Gaffield Wyckoff, chairman, say there will be plenty of eggs for all and will be arranged to accommodate all the youngsters and their parents and friends who gather to watch the fun.

There will be a "lost and found" headquarters which will be an accommodation for children who stray away in their eager search for the hidden eggs.

Each member of the Kiwanis club will furnish one dozen fresh eggs, and an additional treat for the children will be a picture show on April 4 at the Ohio theater—the admission to be two fresh eggs.

J. J. Bledsoe is general chairman of arrangements for the hunt, which promises to be one of the most exciting children's entertainments Marion has seen in

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TEMPERATURES

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Toledo ... 42 ... 28
Youngstown ... 42 ... 28
Zanesville ... 42 ... 28

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TWO G. O. P. FACTIONS HOLD WAR COUNCILS

"Favorite Son" Group Maps Drive as Borah Men Discuss Invalidation of Delegates.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 18 — Republican favorite son delegate candidates and backers of Ben William E Borah's presidential drive in Ohio gathered today for two separate war councils the first to map campaign plans the second to discuss invalidation of three Borah pledged delegate candidates

Republican State Chairman Ed D Schorr called the first meeting here while Borah himself prepared to come to Youngstown tomorrow for the first of a series of Ohio speeches to further his presidential candidacy

Announcement by Roscoe J McCulloch a Borah backer of the second meeting at the Borah for president headquarters in Akron followed an opinion of Hamilton County Prosecutor Louis J Schneider setting aside efforts to elect Borah pledged delegates from Hamilton county

Simultaneously Cleveland "favorite son delegate candidates and alternates adopted a formal resolution to support Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas after fulfilling their required obligations to Robert A Taft of Cincinnati first choice favorite son and Charles Dickson of Coshocton second choice

Reports were published in Cleveland that Taft forces had begun efforts there to reduce the number of candidates pledged to Borah The Plain Dealer said protests would be entered against the Borah candidates in the 21st district I G Collister and Gerald T Pilliod and in the 20th Elliot Nordlick on the grounds that they do not live in the districts in which they are running

McCulloch declined comment both on the Cincinnati action which invalidated the candidacies of Milton Hart Akron II Rowe and Clarence Klemme or on the Cleveland reports

VENIZELOS, FAMOUS GREEK LEADER, DIES

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characterized him as one of the greatest statesmen in Europe In fact Venizelos was the only one there to get all that he asked

Driven into Exile

Yet in this hour of triumph he was beset by would be assassins repudiated at the Greek polls and driven into voluntary exile

He then was 56 had been premier three times had played a leading role in the revision of the Greek constitution and conducted his country through the first and second Balkan wars and the World war From exile he stated he had finished with national politics though he acted for his country at the 1923 Lausanne conference where the Greco Turk peace was signed

EXPERIENCE "AWFUL" CYRE BENNETT SAYS

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awful to be wrongfully charged with a murder He has been under an indictment charging him with slaying his brother since shortly after the fatal shooting

He said he has felt helpless and unjustly treated since sent to the institution but never doubted that he eventually would be cleared

Bennett asserted it was an odd set of circumstances that involved him in the investigation of his brother's murder

Reviews Happenings

He told how he had been staying at the farm residence of James Rouse a nephew in law near Richwood up until a few days before the murder

My brother the one who was killed had his working hours changed He was away from home at night His daughter got afraid to stay alone at night because some boys in the neighborhood had gambled on the porch and scared them One of the daughters wrote me and said Frank (the slain man) wanted me to come up I came on Wednesday The following Saturday morning I found his body lying across the sidewalk near his home

Bennett said he couldn't feel kindly toward authorities responsible for charging him with the murder and for his committment to the hospital for the criminally insane He added he can not understand how they figured I would do such a thing

Bennett said his niece and nephew in law Mr and Mrs Rouse have indicated they would be willing to take him to their farm home near Richwood if he is freed from the hospital Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel has said he plans to take steps to seek Bennett's release and arrange for disposing of the murder indictment against him

At the hospital Bennett has had a number of privileges and has been permitted to work in various departments He worked for awhile in a berry patch and later was transferred to help care for poultry

Prior to his committment to the hospital he divided his time between the Rouse farm home and the home of his late brother in Marion He occasionally worked here as a junk hauler

INITIATION HELD

Members of Canby Temple No 152 Pythian Sisters conferred the fullintory work and presented a drill at a meeting of Marion Temple No 381, last night. One candidate was initiated and three members were reinstated Visitors were present from Canby temple and a number of towns in the vicinity of Marion Lunch was served

SNOWDRIFTS BLOCK HIGHWAYS IN STATE

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flow however limited from New York to St Louis due here at 8 24 a m was two hours and 35 minutes behind schedule

Galion was virtually isolated to the east Route 30 was drifted full two miles east of the city and the Perry road was closed a mile west The drifting snow extended into Morrow county At Johnsville in Morrow county one road was reported blocked by an 18 foot drift Six Johnsville residents were snowbound in Galion last night They spent the night in the city jail City snow plows were called out this morning to clear the streets for a funeral at Fairview cemetery

Wire Lines Damaged

Besides carrying the drifting snow the strong wind has caused considerable damage to telephone and electric lines in this section At Iberia the wind crashed three poles of a high tension line to the ground Highway patrolmen were called to guard traffic

In Marion county both the C D & M Electric Co and the Ohio Associated Telephone Co reported damage to lines

The telephone company reported a section of line down on the Bethlehem road a short distance north of Waldo

Limbs blowing over power lines disrupted service for the C D & M Electric Co on three occasions yesterday Yesterday morning a line was broken on the Monnett road north of Marion and in the afternoon another line near Seymann was torn down

Electric service to Marion was cut off for five minutes at 1 29 p m yesterday when falling limbs broke a line north of the Ohio power station near Prospect

Wind Violent

Heavy wind was reported from all parts of the county with the southern section being the hardest hit There were no reports today of serious damage in the city

The storm appeared limited to greater intensity south of Marion county

In Delaware county damage to the system of the Northern Ohio Telephone company was estimated to be between $3 000 and $4 000 following a storm which swept the county Monday night There was no telephone service yesterday between Delaware and Lewis Center and Cheshire

Approximately 50 poles were torn down on the Lewis Center and Cheshire exchanges and about 25 poles on the Kilbourne exchange were blown down The wind ice and snow caused more extensive damage to the lines than at any time within the last several years according to company officials

Threat of floods in the county was remote it was indicated today by Dave Hord who records the Scioto river level at Prospect The river this morning was five feet below flood stage having dropped nearly a half foot since yesterday morning

Although there was no snow here last night snow began falling about 11 o'clock this morning Much of the snow falling night before last remained this morning despite a high temperature of 47 yesterday The low for last night was 26

Relief from the drifting snow but an increase in threats of flood were indicated in the government weather forecast for today Warmer weather is forecast for Thursday with probably light snow tonight.

Ohio Flood Worst Since 1913

By The Associated Press

Devastating flood waters the worst since 1913 surged down the Ohio river valley today as north eastern Ohio fought the paralyzing grip of gale swept snow

From East Liverpool O to below Wheeling W Va muddy waters of the Ohio rose above flood marks and crept upward in homes and business houses in river front towns

The crest of the flood described by federal river observers as the worst since the disastrous high waters of 1913 was not expected before Thursday

Autos Stick in Drifts

Hundreds of automobiles were stalled in snow drifts in the north and northeastern portions of Ohio Rural schools were closed

Highway crews made little progress against huge drifts piled as high as 10 feet in places by a stinging gale Workers were unable to reach industrial plants in many cities

Snow covered roads in central Ohio made driving hazardous but the western portion of the state experienced little difficulty with either snow or high waters

Flood warnings sent out yesterday permitted residents in the Ohio river lowland areas to evacuate

Lowland dwellers began to leave their homes Steel mills announced that operations had been suspended

At Cincinnati the river was at 37 5 feet and mounting at the rate of two tenths of a foot an hour At the Aberdeen Maysville bridge the stage was 30 feet only 11 feet shy of the flood level

Expect 44 Foot Crest

At Steubenville a local master of dam 12 predicted a crest of 43 or 45 feet highest since 1913 East Liverpool also anticipated a dangerous situation

Eight Ohio counties began clearing roads drifted with snow which isolated many communities yesterday

Wayne county probably was the hardest hit but many roads in Ashland Medina Lorain Holmes Stark Mahoning and Richland counties also were reported impassable

More than 25 buses were held overnight in Wooster Scores of motorists were unable to leave the city Facilities of five hotels were overtaxed with guests sleeping in lobbies and offices

Thirty school children in a stalled bus were rescued by WPA workers last night 12 miles east of Wooster after four hours waiting

Many automobiles and trucks were stranded on the snow blocked highways

Twenty-five army trucks carrying 110 men and officers en route from Fort Sheridan Illinois to the east coast were blocked near Ashland on U S Route 224 They slept in a school gymnasium

Mrs Frank Knox of Chicago wife of the Chicago Daily News publisher and Republican presidential possibility remained over night in Elyria rather than risk becoming trapped in the drifts in her automobile

The snowfall at Wooster was estimated at eight inches At Cleveland it was 4 inches

River Rising Steadily

At Pittsburgh the Ohio river was expected to reach the 50 feet stage in a few days Water was reported nearly over the west side tow path which stands at 45 feet At Wellsburgh near Bridgeport the river was rising at a rate of 4 foot in hour

State highway officials at Columbus said rising water was closing roads in several counties Some roads in Guernsey county state highways in Lawrence county were covered in places

Homes in lowlands at East Liverpool Wellsville and towns across the river in Pennsylvania and West Virginia were abandoned to rising waters of the Ohio river

Snow Blocks Roads

A 16 inch snow fall which accompanied the flood waters blocked roads The river in the city was six feet beyond the flood stage of 33 feet and was expected to reach 44 feet by night Fri

Street car and bus service between Toronto and Beaver Pa was suspended The river road at East Liverpool was inundated

In the basement of the C C Thompson pottery was flooded North west of Salem farmhouses along route 14 were giving shelter to more than 100 travelers marooned by heavy snow drifts Trains were 18 passengers of a train en route from Pittsburgh to Cleveland

All Trumbull county rural schools were closed today because of the blocked roads

Norwalk reported half a hundred trucks parked in the city or at service stations near Norwalk unable to get through the snow Hotels were filled with marooned motorists

All routes out of Norwalk were virtually impassable except route 61 toward Toledo which had half mile stretches of heavy drifts

At New London a hotel served as a haven for snowbound guests

EASTER EGG HUNT PLANS ANNOUNCED

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along time James C Woods has been named chairman of publicity C A Klunk has been named official dyer of all the eggs—with a committee to assist him of course and C F Zachman has been chosen egg chairman Transportation of children who otherwise might be unable to attend will be left in charge of A W Kettle

Dr F A Stengel will have the hunt grounds selected by the end of this week and then it will be up to Sheriff Fred Miller and his lost and found committee to begin making their preparations

Secreting of the prize rabbits has been turned over to Zeb Stout The mighty task of hiding the 5 000 eggs will be up to C I Schlatter to solve and the manner of conducting the egg rolling contest will be in the hands of Carl E Donner The Chief I I Metzland has been named to arrange for the theater party on April 4

YOUTH FACES COURT IN BROTHER'S DEATH

Sheriff Says He Admits Slaying After Attending Funeral Services

By The Associated Press

CELINA O March 18 — A 24 year old youth who got mad and lost his head faced charges today in connection with the slaying of his brother Linus Knapke 17

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Allers said Florian Knapke had confessed the slaying He was arrested after attending the slain youth's funeral yesterday

Bullet wounds in the head and chest caused the death of Linus Saturday night He had been shot in the yard of his home near Coldwater

Deputy Sheriff Bruce Barber quoted Florian as saying the two had argued over loading chaff to be used in a chicken coop

Linus gave us our first clue in the hospital Saturday night said Barber he kept crying Florian let me go

Earl I and the gun used in the living was found in weeds near the Knapke barn It had been stolen from a sanatorium in Rome Ind where Florian formerly worked Barber said

BRONX TO BE SCENE OF CONDON QUERY

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J March 18 — When Gov Harold G Hoffman of New Jersey will question Dr John F Condon the Jafsie of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations was in doubt today but the Bronx apparently will be the site of the conversations

Dr Condon said that he had no intention of coming to Trenton from his Bronx home but would be glad to receive the governor there Dr Condon returned yesterday from a trip to Panama

The fight of the citizens committee of 500 to save the convicted kidnaper Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair shifted from New York City to Trenton where a mass meeting was held last night.

STATE WINDING UP BRADEN PROSECUTION

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what she should say in regard to the Bennett murder and denied this was the occasion for police to visit the Hinton home and take the gun to police station Hinton said he had been having a jangle with his father in law Frank Henry and that this quarrel was the incident that caused police to come for the gun

Mr Moloney asked if Hinton and his father in law had been suspected in connection with the Bennett murder Hinton answered Not that I know of

Hinton, in answer to further questions said he had suspected Braden but did not tell police because he didn't want to get a bullet in my back.

When Hinton had finished testifying the written testimony of his wife Opal who was unable to appear in court was read Her testimony agreed with that of her husband regarding Braden's borrowing and returning the gun

Other Witnesses

Harve Clark of 149 Sharpless court and Owen Milliron of 153 Park street were called to testify about having seen he slain man carry a gun but were not permitted to give complete testimony Judge Young sustained the objections of defense attorneys to their testimony

Mrs Nellie Barnhart of 494 Thompson street a state witness not called in the Watkins trial testified she lived next door to the Pennetts and that she saw blood spots on a walk separating two Davids street residences near the scene of the crime the day of the murder The state has contended Watkins wounded in an exchange of shots with the slain man ran in a direction that would take them over this walk following the shooting The defense has contended Cyre Bennett did the shooting and that Watkins and Braden were not connected with it

Other witnesses this morning were Dr Kenneth D Smith former coroner Robert Fox of 141 Davids street Robert Creasap of 896 Congress street Wilbur Bigford of 803 York street Bert Manley of 449 Davids street and Lloyd Biggs of East Pearl

Describes Wound

Dr Smith testified he found the fatal bullet in the slain man's clothing and found a box partially filled with cartridges among his possessions He also testified the bullet took a slightly downward course in Bennett's body and that the wound made by the bullet when it left his body indicated to him it had not struck any bone or hard tissues that would mar its contour

Manley testified he arrived at the scene of the shooting shortly before 3 a m about the time Cyre Bennett said he found his brother's body

Creasap and Bigford said they were attracted by Cyre Bennett and the slain man's daughters shortly after the body had been found and had gone to a neighbor's house and asked him to call police

Biggs testimony was cut short by objections of defense attorneys to the questions presented to him by the prosecutor Judge Young sustained the objections

Fox testified he was awakened by shots on the morning of the murder and heard someone say Damn you I've got you He said he then heard shuffling of feet He said he looked out the window saw nothing went back to sleep and was aroused again about two hours later by screams of the slain man's children at the time the body was found

Yesterday's Session

Cyre Bennett's testimony was the outstanding feature of yesterday afternoon's session The questions were asked him by both Prosecutor Michel and Mr Mooney were similar to the ones presented at the Watkins trial and his answers were virtually the same

His testimony was preceded by a brief hearing during which the jury was excused to determine his fitness to testify Judge Hector S Young pointed out Bennett previously had been held insane by the common pleas court and that proof of his competence would have to be offered before he could testify

In support of Bennett's sanity Prosecutor Michel called Dr R I Talbot superintendent of the state hospital for the criminally insane at Lima where Bennett has been held four years Dr Bushong testified he felt sure Bennett could tell right from wrong and could give a satisfactory account of what happened at the time of his brother's death Bennett's mental trouble was of a mild nature and his condition apparently has improved since he entered the institution Mr Bushong said In cross examination Mr Moloney asked if Bennett were completely cured and Dr Bushong answered No

Judge Young took part in questioning both Dr Bushong and Bennett himself on the latter's competence and decided to permit he to testify

Denies He Confessed

Bennett declared he never had confessed to murder nor said that he quarreled with his brother over division of household expenses the day before the shooting as charged by the defense He refuted in detail the bulk of statement ascribed to him in a purported confession taken shortly after the murder by city and county authorities He told of finding his brother's body the morning of the shooting and of finding a gun near the body The state contends this gun was used by the slain man to fire at Watkins when ordered to put up his hands The defense contends Cyre Bennett used this gun to kill his brother

Other witnesses in the afternoon session were Mr and Mrs William Carnell of 498 North Greenwood street daughter and son in law of the slain man Mrs Mae Rouse of near Richwood and Miss Margaret Bennett of Marion, both

TOBACCO HEIR BRIDE

Miss Gretchen Upperco also a socially prominent daughter of Mr and Mrs I M Upperco of Rumson N J is to wed George W Hill Jr son of the chairman of the board of the American Tobacco company Announcement of the engagement was made recently

daughters of the murder victim and Frank Henry of Columbus

Tell of Card Game

The daughters told of a card game with Cyre the night before the shooting while their father worked and said Cyre aroused them early the next morning to tell them their father had been shot Carnell said the gun Cyre found near his brothers body was given him the day of the shooting that he took it to his home because the girls were afraid to have it in the house and that he later gave it to a relative of the slain man who lived in Delaware The Delaware relative Prosecutor Michel brought out in his questions to Carnell wanted the gun to turn over to police who were seeking it

Henry testified he was visiting at the Herman Hinton residence on Sunday following the Saturday morning murder and that Braden the accused man came to the Hinton house that day and told Mr Hinton he had returned his revolver and had placed it in his (Hinton's) automobile The state contends Braden had borrowed the gun from Hinton a few days before the shooting and that this gun was used by Watkins in the attempted holdup and murder

The early part of the afternoon session was taken up completing the jury by the seating of James H Williams of 254 South High street as the twelfth juror and the selection of Frank Burbaugh of LaRue as the thirteenth or extra juror to serve in the event of inability of one of the regular jurors to continue throughout the trial Selection of thirteenth juror in the Watkins and Braden trials set a precedent for Marion county court procedure court attaches said Never before has an extra juror been named they said

The jury viewed the scene of the trial before taking of testimony was begun

George White's Fight with Rudy One-Sided Tilt

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 18—The Daily News said today that George White punched Rudy Vallee recently reconstructed nose five times on the stage of the New Amsterdam theater today at a meeting of the Scandals company

Among the stageside audience to the fray the News said were Bert Lahr Willie and Eugene Howard Gracie Barrie and 50 Scandals beauties

White according to the News said that Vallee called him a nasty name

As White's fifth blow landed the paper said an electrician dashed forward and pinned the producer flailing arms while other members of the company subdued the orchestra leader

You can find me any time you want the News quoted White as saying as he left the stage

White had called the meeting according to the paper to ask the cast to agree to a six week shutdown so that he could get rid of some costly contracts in defiance of an Equity ruling

Vallee's contract was not involved the paper said but when White broached his proposition the crooner stepped forward and gave his nasty description of the producer

The News said White started swinging and that it was generally agreed the producer was an easy winner

VETERANS ARRANGE FOR HUSKING BEE

Men of Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans of the World war will stage a husking bee Sunday at the home of a veteran's widow The men will meet at 8 a m at the sheriff's office at the courthouse and go to the home in a body

Arrangements for the husking bee and for opening of a membership campaign on Sunday were made at a meeting last night at the armory The drive will open with a meeting of the membership committee Sunday at 2 p m at the armory

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Floyd Davis, about 40 of Fountain street arrested Monday on a charge of assault and battery pleaded not guilty before Judge W B Martin in municipal court yesterday afternoon The judge set his hearing for 4 p m March 25 He was released under $500 bond The charge was filed by John Sisco.

FLOODS BATTLED IN PENNSYLVANIA

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and Elmira Severe sleet storms plunged several communities into darkness A Tonawanda, N Y Walter H Crump died of heart attack following overexertion from shoveling snow

Several hundred children were marooned in schools in western North Carolina by snowdrifts A Negro drowned in Winston-Salem. Tornadoes swept two sections of Virginia Heavy snow impeded traffic in parts of New York and Pennsylvania.

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Johnstown Again Struck by Flood

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JOHNSTOWN Pa March 18—Isolated and suffering thousands gazed in cheerless refuge today for Johnstown's second great flood in a half century to subside so outside help could come

The sons and daughters of those who perished when the Conemaugh poured millions of gallons of water through a narrow valley in 1889 were without light or gas their food supply was threatened and thousands were still marooned in business buildings unable to get out

Waters Begin To Drop

Early this morning the waters began receding From a top level of 18 feet they subsided to five in down town streets. Police Chief Harry Klink said he knew of but two deaths but there were reports of three other drownings in the Johnstown area.

The reports of deaths throughout the flood devastated western Pennsylvania area totaled 14

Klink who sent out a plea for all state agencies to help the city said no damage estimate could be made but the total would be written in hundreds of thousands perhaps millions

Announcing he had asked for details of state troopers highway patrolmen and other officers to prevent looting the police chief said

At my own request we are under military rule this minute

Asks CCC To Help

He also asked for CCC workers and other outside help to help clean up the debris left by the raging flood

A total of 2 235 persons perished May 31 1889 when the south fork dam burst and a 50 foot wall of water raced down the valley The damage reached $10 000 000 Johnstown lies in the V formed by the junction of the Conemaugh river and Stony creek

Those persons who heeded a warning to leave he business section before the flood poured in yesterday found refuge in the upland homes clubhouses churches and other buildings Thousands more spent a dark and miserable night on the second floors of houses and business structures

Police and firemen rounded up the few available boats and spent the night taking refugees from buildings The current was so swift that maneuvering of boats was impossible in some sections and the rescuers themselves often were in danger of their lives

Troopers Come To Rescue

A group of 36 state troopers came into the city early today and more were reported on the way A special train carrying national guardsmen was en route from Pittsburgh and another with telephone company workers and others was reported trying to get through the waters which surrounded Johnstown

Klink said the only deaths he knew about were those of Russell Lellade swept from a bridge and Danney Jallacher found dead near an overturned canoe A woman and a boy were reported lost when a boat capsized during an attempted rescue and a woman was reported drowned at nearby Hoovers ville

State troopers said the Conemaugh railroad bridge was weakening and might soon be useless for trains

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Potomac Covers Maryland Town

By The Associated Press

HANCOCK Md March 18—The Potomac river its flood crest sweeping oceanward covered Hancock with from four to nine feet of water today and completely cut the town off from any traffic

J A Heller secretary to the board of town commissioners said the river was rising at the rate of three feet an hour and already had reached a stage worse than that during the Johnstown flood

Heller said 50 houses at the lower end of town were flooded and abandoned by the residents Both light and water facilities were disrupted

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Flood Threatens Satan's Kingdom

By The Associated Press

NEW HARTFORD Conn March 18 Dozens of buildings were reported to have been swept away today as a result of the collapse of Colonwood dam on the Farmington river Fear was expressed that the toll may have been loss of life

The great st concern was felt for 25 persons living in Satan's Kingdom near here The district was marooned and cut off from telephonic communication

Six or seven buildings of the Landers Frary & Clark Co hardware manufacturers were reported to have been swept away together with a dozen house and garages

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Roosevelt Orders WPA to Rescue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 18 — Blanket authority for the use of WPA workers wherever they are needed in flood zones was granted today by President Roosevelt

Works progress administrators on the scene will issue the necessary instructions

Simultaneously the chief of army engineers major general Edward M Markham authorized district engineers in the flood region to cooperate fully with WPA workers and furnish such supervisory assistance as they may call for

An army bombing plane was poised to take off from Bolling field carrying a short wave radio set to contact Red Cross workers in the flood-distressed area of Pennsylvania and Maryland

The plane was flown here early today from Langley field Virginia, and awaited only clearing weather

It will carry an operator from the National Broadcasting Co who will transmit to the radio stations of that chain the information he receives from Red Cross workers in the field.

The army said the flight was being undertaken solely to supply information to the Red Cross.

Six Reported Dead at Lockhaven, Pa.

By The Associated Press

LOCKHAVEN Pa March 18—Reports to the Lock Haven Express office today said six persons had drowned in floods in this area

With telephone service crippled and more than half the city under six to eight feet of water the reports could not be immediately confirmed

Two of the six were reported to have been carried down the Susquehanna clinging to the roof of their shattered home.

Rescue boats capsized in the mill race current and many narrow escapes were reported

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30,000 Threatened by Water at Wheeling

By The Associated Press

WHEELING W Va March 18—River men predicted today that 30 000 persons will be homeless by tomorrow as the swollen Ohio river threatened to reach the highest flood stage in Wheeling's history

Thousands of persons throughout this great industrial valley already were on the move

The river stood at 40 feet rising eight tenths of a foot an hour and observers said it would go well beyond 50 feet Flood stage is 36 feet

Wheeling Island in the center of the Ohio and populated by about 10 000 persons will be completely covered by morning river men said Residents must either move or expect to spend days in the second floors of their homes

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Oil Tanks Explode in Flooded Region

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH March 18—Fire broke out in the Waverly oil works on the banks of the flooded Allegheny river in nearby Lawrenceville today and threatened to spread to nearby buildings

Oil tanks exploded with a roar heard throughout the community

Six alarms brought out all available firemen

Flaming oil spurted from the bursting tanks and set fire to nearby buildings of the Pittsburgh Spring Steel Co Traffic on all roads in the vicinity was stopped

Firemen were endangered by the swollen waters of the river that swirled about the burning structures

The cause of the fire was not determined

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Flood Hero Swept to Death

By The Associated Press

CONNELLSVILLE Pa March 18 A hero of the flood 28 year old Harry Landymore was swept to his death while clinging to a telephone pole after helping rescue 36 marooned persons in the nearby coal town of Dawson

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By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH March 18—Trading on both the livestock and produce markets in Pittsburgh was suspended today because of the floods

CONCILIATORS PUSH AKRON PEACE WORK

Redouble Efforts To End Goodyear Strike, Now Month Old.

By The Associated Press

AKRON O March 18—Conciliators redoubled their efforts to end the month old Goodyear Tire & Rubber strike today while Akron awaited a break in the hours of tension which followed the company's decision to reopen its picketed plants

Union lookouts said they expected any hour the attempt to return some of the 14 000 idle workers

Attorneys for both the company and the United Rubber Workers union expected to resume conferences today E E Zesiger union counsel said he had presented a proposition from the strikers negotiating committee

L M Buckingham a Goodyear attorney said the unionists had wanted everything and he was trying to get a definite proposition

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins sent an appeal to both sides saying if you will sit down together with both sides fair and reasonable I am sure a solution can be found Two federal mediators have been here for weeks

FIRE DESTROYS STORE

By The Associated Press

MUSKEGON Mich March 18—Fire swept the National Outlet store here early today with a loss estimated by the owners at $40 000 The fire was the fourth within a month in the business section here. The cause was not determined

FORCES TO BE CUT

By The Associated Press

CONNEAUT O. March 18—Mayor L R Naylor prepared today to dismiss members of the police and fire forces in an economy move made necessary by failure of a 3-mill levy at the polls March 10.

2 PERSONS HURT IN ELECTRIC WRINGER

Boy and Woman Victims Accidents in Marion Homes.

Electric wringers mashed hands of two Marion [illegible] one a 4-year-old boy who was badly hurt in accident yesterday and today

This morning Mrs Ha of 273 Superior street caught right hand in the wringer of washing machine while doing the week's washing basement of her home Dr A A Starner was called and set the hand

Donnie Foust, 4 playing his mothers washing yesterday morning started electric wringer and caught left hand between the rollers mother hurrying home from neighbor heard his screams when she ran into the house him with the arm rolled [illegible] the wringer nearly to the shoulder

A neighbor Mrs D E [illegible] called Dr A A Starner hand and arm were terribly bones were broken It is reported

The child who is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert [illegible] 753 West Center street had been watching his mother wash and when she went to the next room to get hard water for cooking climbed upon his wagon started the wringer, Mrs Foust had left the washer running but had turned off the wringer before she left the house

COURTHOUSE ROBBER BELIEVED ARRESTED

Prisoner Identified as Man Who Robbed Offices in Delaware, Upper Sandusky

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O March 18—[illegible] Lyle Harvitt said today that persons had identified a photograph of John M Lamey 35 now held in the Albany N Y prison as the man who robbed the Hancock county clerk's office here of $1 on Dec 10 1934

Harvitt said he believed Lamey participated in similar robberies of court houses at Upper Sandusky Delaware Lancaster Washington C H and Ottawa Lamey he said is wanted for robberies in New York state and in Tulare county California

PUBLIC DEBT RISES TO $31,447,106,057

$1,900,000,000 Financing in March Appears for First Time in Treasury Figures.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 18 America's public debt shot abruptly $945 443 700 today to a new high level of $31 [illegible] first figures on the big March borrowing appeared on the Treasury statement

The March financing consisted of a gross sum total of $1 900 000 000 Of this total $544 553 400 was in the nature of conversion subscriptions —the exchange of old securities for new—leaving new cash borrowing of $1 355 000 000 Out of the cash receipts however $172 000 000 was appropriated for the retirement of notes which fell due March 16

As a result the actual new cash borrowed in the mid month financing was $803 653 550

The conversion offering was for the benefit of notes amounting to approximately $559 000 000 which mature on April 15

As a result of the borrowing the treasury net cash balance rose to the unusually high level of $2 756 749 061 In arriving at the net public debt this cash on hand would be deductible

The treasury's gross turnover for the one day of March 16 was almost $3 000 000 000 Total receipts including those on account of the public debt were $1 931 310 200 while the money paid out principally to retire obligations amounted to $969 744 271

NEGRO MAY ESCAPE KENTUCKY GALLOWS

By The Associated Press

COVINGTON Ky March John Pete Montjoy 28 year old Covington Negro under sentence to be hanged for a criminal attack upon a white woman took new hope today that he would escape the gallows in what was known as Kentucky's second Scottsboro case

The state court of appeals at Frankfort yesterday granted attorneys permission to take the case to the supreme court of the United States

PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING OF GRANGE

A program followed a short business session at a meeting of the Grand Prairie grange last night at Grand Prairie school building Elmer Dean John Dean and Betty Crevalon presented a play Getting Married and George Peterson entertained with a vocal number When Irish Eyes Are Smiling Contests in keeping with St Patricks day and one on Why I Like To Go to the Grange were followed by a discussion on common causes of accidents in the home and on the farm Songs were sung by the grange.

One application was balloted and accepted Ralph Williams Clyde Hill and Foster Davidson were named to serve as a temporary nance committee. Mary Lill[illegible] rey Williams and Hazel [illegible] were named to serve as a [illegible] ment committee for the [illegible] ing in two weeks.

A meeting of the [illegible] was also held. Ch[illegible] cussed and during a [illegible] members held a [illegible]

Social Affairs

COVERS were laid for 28 when members of the Marion Dental society entertained at their annual dinner and ladies party last evening at Hotel Harding Flowers carried out a decorative note for the dinner and green handkerchiefs suggestive of St Patrick's day marked the places for the guests Games and an informal social hour followed the dinner

Present were Dr and Mrs O M Young Dr and Mrs B J Cehrs Dr and Mrs C B Emery, Dr and Mrs J B Houghton Dr and Mrs E W Imbody, Dr and Mrs V C Kissell Dr and Mrs A P Lawson Dr and Mrs A F Linscott Dr and Mrs A O Linscott Dr and Mrs W F Pasters Dr and Mrs J Dee Sherrer Dr and Mrs A J Wagner and Dr and Mrs B L Wallace

Dr O M Young is president of the society and arrangements for the party were in charge of a committee composed of Dr A B Lawson Dr A J Wagner and Dr B J Cehrs Assisting the committee were Mrs Young Mrs Lawson and Mrs Cehrs

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Mrs Theodore Ochs Honored at Party

Miss Blanche Converse entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge Monday evening at Ringers inn on the Prospect road for the pleasure of Mrs Theodore B Ochs who was formerly Miss Ruth Ritzhaupt

Four tables were filled for bridge honors going to Mrs A R Dennis Mrs Roscoe V Rank and Mrs Ochs

The shower gifts were concealed beneath a large wedding bell in Mrs Ochs wedding colors of green and white

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Family Club Meets At Gibson Home

Progressive euchre was played at a meeting of the Friendly Family club last evening with Mr and Mrs Myron Gibron of South Seffner avenue Miss Meta Ploch and Paul Ebert won honors for high scores and Mrs Jacob Ebert won a galloping award Miss Juleen Reinwald and Robert Ebert were consolid A St Patricks day lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet April 1 with Mr and Mrs Jacob Ebert of Ballentine avenue

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Gives Party for Daughter

Mrs LeRoy Jones of 699 Sugar street gave a party Monday evening to celebrate the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter Florence The celebrant received a number of remembrances The evening was spent with games and an amateur program awards going to Edward Ebert and Paul Mason

Mrs Jones served refreshments assisted by Mrs O J Retterer Guests were Ruth Riley Evelyn Gassaway Freddie Albrach Ella Retterer Charm McCreary Oscar Retter Maxine Bailey Paul Mason Ethel Jones Phyllis Ulle Winifred Stevens Dixie Owens Gloria Feather Edna Hyatt Joan Fate June Riley Lucile Winget and Eugene Stapleton

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Guests Meet with Sky Hi Club

Miss Helen Perry of Edgewood drive was hostess to the Sky Hi Bridge club and two guests Miss Fayona Hocock and Mrs Lelia Drake last evening Mrs Mary Alice Oliver was awarded honors for high score and also the traveling award Mrs Ruth Cox received second honors and a guest award was won by Miss Peacock The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs C E Gilmore of Park street

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Club Hears Talk On Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout movement was discussed by Miss Ethel King in a talk given at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa club last evening at Ringers Inn on the Prospect road Miss King stressed the need of leaders in Marion After giving a history of the national organization she talked of the Marion history and of the reorganization and growth of the movement locally in the last few years and gave interesting facts about the Girl Scout camping program

Mrs Thomas J George of Cincinnati Mrs Geraldine Rose and Miss Lola Brookshire were guests

A business meeting will be held April 7 at the home of Miss Clara Leffler of South State street

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Mrs Herman Sapp Entertains Club

A St Patricks day dinner party was given members and guests of the Colonial Embroidery club last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs Herman Sapp of Forest street The dinner followed a social afternoon of telling Irish stories and playing bunco Mrs J M Miller won honors in bunco and Mrs Leslie Forker won a guessing box The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her granddaughter Mary Fox Mrs Evangeline Dutton Mrs F J Fox and daughters Mary and Ruth and Donald Miller were guests The club will meet April 21 with Mrs Miller of East Center street

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Engagement Is Announced

Announcement was received today of the engagement of Miss Vivian Woodward daughter of Mr and Mrs G H Woodward of Elkhart Ind and James Thomas Jr son of Mr and Mrs James Thomas of the Sawyer road

The marriage will take place Saturday April 11 in South Bend Ind Mr Thomas is employed as a salesman in an Elkhart furniture store Miss Woodward was graduated from the Elkhart High school in 1933

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Club Has Irish Tea

Members of the Sesame club were entertained at an Irish tea party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs C H Binehart of Summit street The affair was in charge of the social committee Mrs Verna Lutcher Mrs W H Dixon and Mrs O V Roby

Irish sayings were given in response to roll call Mrs E C Garver read a paper prepared by Mrs Harold Lauer on "Irish Leaders" and Mrs W E Miley read a paper on "Irish Folklore" A paper on "Progress of the Modern Quest" was read by Mrs Edward Pobson A review of current events was given by Mrs Jane Rexroth and Mrs O V Roby

Green predominated in the menu for the tea and the table decorations were suggestive of St Patricks day Mrs H F LeMasters president and Mrs Roby presided at the table

The club will meet March 20 at the LeMasters home on West Columbia street

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Celebrate Anniversary

Fifty-two relatives and friends surprised Mr and Mrs George Goyer of the Prospect road with a basket dinner Monday evening at 6 o'clock on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary Several gifts were presented

Later in the evening the Pleasant Township singing school of which Mr and Mrs Goyer are members gave the couple an old fashioned serenade and presented them with a large bouquet of flowers

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Dr Dr Club Members Guests Meet for Cards

Patriotic motifs carried out in the decorative note in the appointments for bridge and a lunch which followed an evening of cards when Mr Nadine Knachel entertained the Dr Dr club last evening at her home on South Prospect street Guests were Miss Jane Still and Miss Betty Mann Awards for high scores were won by Miss Virginia Ballantine and Mrs Smith Mrs Laverne Pfeiffer of Shew avenue will entertain the club in two weeks

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Club Hears Prize Play Reviewed

Mrs Wilson B Terry and Mrs George Lippincott reviewed the 1935 Pulitzer prize play The Old Maid at a meeting of the Woman's Century club last evening at the home of Mrs Carl Leffler of South Greenwood street The club will meet March 31 with Miss Isabelle Freer on Circle avenue

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Two Hostesses Entertain Club

Misses Grace Price and Catherine Wedertz were hostesses last evening to the W A N Bridge club members and two guests Miss Eva Jon Schneider and Mrs Kathleen Campbell at the Wedertz home on 11th avenue Mrs William Stout Jr and Miss Lola Hall won first and second club honors in cards and Mrs Schneider won a guest award A lunch in keeping with St Patricks day was served by the hostesses The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Louise Oberlin of Dix avenue

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Kinnaird Klub To Meet Tonight

A question and answer hour will be a feature of a meeting of the Kinnaird Klub tonight at 7 30 o'clock in the club room at the Y M C A

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Entertains Club On Anniversary

Mrs Clyde Hoagland of 400 Cherry street observed her birthday anniversary by entertaining the Pastime Euchre club last evening at her home Miss Dorothy Ambrose was enrolled as a member The home was decorated in keeping with St Patricks day High honors in cards were won by Miss Helen Hazzaff and Miss Ambrose Misses Hazel Seltel and Beatrice Rupe were guests The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Thomas Chapman of Olney avenue

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Three Arts Club Meets

Twenty one members of the Three Arts club responded to roll call with names of Ohio authors at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Fred Campbell of South Prospect street Mrs F Shaffer read a paper on "Politics and Glass Factories" and Mrs J C McNamara read a paper on "Ohio Industries" A birthday party on March 31 will be held at the Hi Hat tearoom on South High street

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Guests Meet With Fortnightly Club

Misses Margaret Monaghan and Marian Wheeler were hostesses to the Fortnightly club and several guests last evening at the Hi Hat on South High street Awards for high scores were won by Miss Margaret Hennigh and Mrs Russell Dover Mrs Ray Anderson was presented a guest award A lunch was served with appointments in keeping with St Patricks day Guests included Mrs Anderson Miss Dorothy Hennigh Mrs Paul Enisl Miss Ethel Lee Miss Rosemary Werley Miss Ruth Mellon and Miss Madeline Nyhart A meeting April 1 will be with Miss Margaret Hennigh near Meeker

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Study Club Meets At Dombaugh Home

Mrs Victor E Dombaugh of East Church street was hostess Monday evening to the Lecture Hour Study club The evening was spent in a study of the life and music of Berlioz and Liszt and of German romantic opera

A program consisted of a piano duet Soiree de Vienne by Liszt played by Misses Juanita Owings and Mildred Duffey a vocal selection Leise Leise by Weber sung by Miss Mary Le Masters with Mrs Dombaugh at the piano and a baritone selection Elisabeth's Prayer from Wagner's Tannhauser, sung by George Rule accompanied at the piano by Mrs Dombaugh

The romantic operas of Italy France and England will be studied at a meeting in two weeks

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Program, Social Hour Entertain Club Members

A musical program was followed by a social hour and refreshments when the P C B club met Friday evening at the home of Phyllis Iler on West Columbia street A guitar and vocal number by the hostess was followed by a duet by Mary Fields and Eileen Treshour and vocal solos by Audrey Miller and Alyce Lattimore Refreshments were served

Post-Lenten Dance of Strollers Club Set for April 11

ONE of the first groups to announce a post Lenten social affair is the Strollers club whose members will be hosts at an Easter Stroll' Saturday evening April 11 at the Elks club

Tickets were distributed and plans for the dance discussed at a meeting of the club last night at the clubhouse on Delaware avenue Robert McNamara is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the dance assisted by Howard Neshat and Gerald Maynard

The club members and their guests will dance from 9 30 until 12 30 o'clock to a program played by Paul Wheelers orchestra

RAILROAD GROUP AT REVIVAL SERVICES

A delegation of men employed by the Erie Railroad Co and members of the Unity Sunday school class were given special recognition at revival services at Wesley M E church last night The pastor Rev Stanley W Wiant spoke on Man's Cooperation With God In his talk Rev Wiant used illustrations pertaining to railroad work Theodore Moler gave a railroad man's prayer Mrs Charles Clark sang a solo

Tonight office and store employes have been invited to attend the service Rev Wiant will speak on Our Necessary Freedom

BUCYRUS STUDENTS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 18—Classes in Bucyrus High school in music and public speaking are rehearsing for entertainments to be presented in the high school auditorium within the near future

Friday March 20 the public speaking class will present the comedy drama Captain Applejack under the direction of Miss Ruth Jan Meek

Cast in which roles are Jean Kinney Dillon Kurtz Romilda Stahl Ruth Meek Martha Schleibel Martin Grauer Robert Knappenberger Robert Brevmaier Clarence Fuller Thomas Caldwell Glenn Snyder Frank Virline Albert Reese and Richard Leonard

Glee clubs are also rehearsing for the Glee club festival March 27 at Sycamore when Shelby Galion Crestline Upper Sandusky Syracuse and Bucyrus will take part

BUCYRUS COUNCIL RECONSIDERS RAISES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 18 Bucyrus City council Tuesday night voted to reconsider salary raises granted to eight city employes several weeks ago after a discussion that lasted nearly two hours Motion to reconsider the salary increase was made by Councilman William Siebert with John Hersch Jr offering the only dissenting vote

Morral News

MORRAL—William Parker of Ironton is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker Mr and Mrs Frank Irwin of Marion called at the home of Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker Sunday

Mrs George Martin and Anthony Martin spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Fred Welch of near Wyandot

Mr and Mrs Wilson Massie and son of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott

Lieut Hoffman of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Ernest Fray of Mr and Mrs Lester McIntire of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Asa McIntire

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Bender and sons of Attilla Ind are spending the week with Mr and Mrs Charles Parrot

Mr and Mrs Carl Perry and family of Marion Mr and Mrs Lloyd Patton of Edison and Mr and Mrs A L Carpenter spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs William Howe celebrating Mrs Carpenters Mrs Perry's and Albert Howe's birthdays

Mr and Mr Archie Fultz and family of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Higgs

Mr and Mrs H O Wood and son of Pleasant Hill spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Frank Sloat

Mary Alice Sloat of Marion spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Frank Sloat

V Dale Mahaffey and son Howard left Sunday for Detroit Mich where they expect to make their home

Mr and Mrs Robert Newland Mr Herbert Moore and son Doyle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Dwight Wood of Meeker

Mr and Mrs E E Newland spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Clarence Weaver of Dunkirk

Mr and Mrs George Lucas and family Ethel and Cecil Snyder of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Clyde Forry of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J F Lucas

MAYO DODD, 65, DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON March 18 — Funeral for Mayo Dodd 65 colored of Kenton will be held in the Second Baptist church here at 2 30 p m Friday with Rev Johnson in charge and burial in Grove cemetery He died Tuesday in McKitrick hospital

Personal Mention

Robert Marker of Van Wert and Robert Campbell, students at Wittenberg college at Springfield were week-end guests of the latter's mother Mrs Clara Campbell of Gurley avenue

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Mrs R T Shuttleworth of Kalamazoo Mich, is a guest this week at the home of Mr and Mrs C R Reynolds of Fairhaven avenue

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Mr and Mrs Lloyd Bensley of Prospect, who are spending the winter at Melbourne Beach Fla plan to return home March 29 The date will mark the ninth birthday anniversary of their son Paul who is making his home temporarily with his grandmother Mrs Fred Duerr of Cherry street

CENTRAL P.-T. A. HOLDS ELECTION

Mrs Charles Stephenson Chosen President For Coming Year

Mrs Charles Stephenson was elected president of the Central Junior High school Parent Teacher association to succeed Mrs B Swope, at a business and program meeting last night

Mrs R H Kester and Cecil Gaber were elected first and second vice presidents respectively and Mrs L H Ford was elected secretary treasurer

Dr S W Mattox gave an hour and a half program of illustrated talks The first was on yellow fever and the last two were on the West Indies and Brazil The travel talks were illustrated with motion pictures which Dr Mattox made on a tour last summer

The program included songs by the boys glee club directed by Homer Mitchell and an Irish lap dance by Jean Swope and Jane Melby Mrs Eugene Moore led community singing The meeting was presided over by W I Orcutt vice president

FOUNDER'S SERVICE HELD BY SOCIETY

A candle service in honor of Founders day was a feature of a meeting of the Go Ye Therefore circle Young Womens Foreign Missionary society of Epworth M E church last night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Price at 530 Cherry street Miss Esther Williams was an associate hostess Miss Helen Connally was in charge of the program which opened with devotionals by Miss Dorothy Snider A chapter from the study book was given by Miss Pauline Merriman and Misses Lois Snodgrass Grace Kline and Ruth Gelbaugh contributed articles on missionary work

Taking part in the Founders day service were Miss Helen Connell and Mrs Pauline Rabb with special music by Mrs Robert Byrd and Miss Mary Heininger

Mrs Edwin Cheney was named chairman for the flower fund Contests entertained the group during a social hour Mrs H S Ruhl was a guest The next meeting will be April 21 with Mrs Edwin Cheney of 217 East Center street

CARD PARTY GIVEN BY SCHOOL ALUMNI

More than 60 persons attended a card party given last night at the St Mary Parochial school by the Alumni association as a St Patricks day observance Both bridge and euchre were played and prizes were awarded to high scorers The group was entertained by the Buckeye quartet composed of A A Ward John P McAndrew Lesser Craven and N G Irvin with Paul Malloy as accompanist

Eugene Gunder president of the association, headed a committee in charge of arrangements Other committee members were Thomas Andrews, Charles Dye William McAndrew and Robert McAndrew The card party was held immediately following the St Patricks day banquet given in honor of the St Mary basketball team at the Hotel Marion

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs George W Lower of 107 Pies avenue have received word of the birth of a son to their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Hoyt Lower of San Jose Calif

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS AND OTHER PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE LIQUIDATION OF THE MARION NATIONAL BANK OF MARION OHIO

Applications have been made in Cause No 1-80 In Equity in U S Unit 1 States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio Western Division for the following order

APPLICATION NO 44

To settle the claim listed as Vasels Nos 45 and 48 consisting of notes of H J Mauk that exclusive the sum of $3 665 9 also claims listed as Assets No 46 to No 47 inclusive consisting of one of Mauk Bros segregating the sum of $ 0 00 for the sum of $4 000 00 in cash and to surrender said note

Said application will be for hearing before the Hon Geo S Hahn Judge of said Court in Toledo Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M or as soon thereafter as can be heard by said court

GROVER C SNYDER Receiver of The Marion National Bank
J W Jacoby Receivers Attorney

Federation Board Hears Report of State Conference

REPORTS on the mid winter council meeting for club women of Ohio held last week at Dayton plans for the annual fine arts day program and naming of delegates to the annual state convention to be held at Toledo were high lights of a meeting of the executive board of the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs yesterday

Reports of the conference were given by Mrs Everett Grigsby president elect of the county federation on Miss Anne Mereness fine arts chairman and Mrs Grover C Snyder

Mrs Grigsby and Mrs Paul Krause president of the federation will represent the federation at the Toledo convention which will be held May 12 to 15 The fine arts day program will be held in May and will mark the close of the club year

It was unanimously voted to write to John P Power of Pushylania state senator and Earl F Thomas Marion county representative urging them to support legislation for maintenance of the bureau of juvenile research and also the state library

Other business included sponsoring of a music appreciation program in the juvenile high schools of the city under the direction of Mrs Victor E Dornbaugh music chairman of the federation Mrs Grigsby literature chairman announced the list of the nine series of book reviews by Miss Dorew Heard for the evening of March 20

The meeting was held in the recreational room of the First Presbyterian church Decorations in keeping with St Patricks day were carried out in the luncheon appointments

200 ATTEND GALION ST. PATRICK PARTY

Supper at Catholic Church Followed by Mission Service

Special to The Star

GALION March 18—More than 200 were present for the cafeteria supper held at St Patricks church Tuesday evening in honor of St Patricks day The supper was followed with a mission service at the church At the conclusion of the church services there was a program presented in the school auditorium

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Special pre Easter services are being held every evening at First Presbyterian church with special services on a number of the evenings presented by different organizations of the church

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Probably the most outstanding guest night ever held by the Round Table club was that held Tuesday night at Peace Lutheran church house when the guest speaker was William McDermott columnist of The Cleveland Plain Dealer

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A paper on St Patricks day was presented by Mrs F E Cole for the meeting of the Embroidery circle of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday afternoon at Masonic temple Winners in contests held were Mrs Otto Pfeifer Mrs Carl Shaw and Mrs G R McNabb

GALION BOY WINS HIGHEST HONORS

Special to The Star

GALION March 18 An unusual honor has been conferred upon Warren Christman Galion High school senior by the American Legion of Ohio Christman was the only son or boy in the state to be awarded first prize for writing an essay on Our American Heritage

He was presented with his award before a special assembly of the Galion High school student body Tuesday afternoon

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WEDDINGS

Montague-Stolze Ceremony Read

The marriage of Miss Maisie B Montague of 298 North Prospect street and Herman Stolze of Jacksonville O which was solemnized Saturday at St Marys W Va was announced today The ceremony was read by Rev Carl B Johnson and was witnessed by Mr and Mrs William Stolze The bride wore a frock in a pottery red shade with blue accessories

Mr and Mrs Stolze will be at home in the near future in their newly furnished home in Gloucster where Mr Stolze is employed as head machinist in a coal mine

PARTY GIVEN FOR CITY SCHOOL COACH

Cheer leaders of the North Main Street school basketball team entertained with a surprise party Friday night at the Y M C A in honor of Homer Shipley basketball coach and actual coach Games were followed by refreshments Present with the honoree were Miss Philomena Gregg principal Betty Hogue Dorothy Jones Martha Ruth Hazelbaker Robert Ruth Leonard Lauer William and James Turner Howard Richardson Kenton Bowman Albert Hogue Arthur Watt and Allen Baer The group later went up to a theater party at the Ohio

LUTHERAN MISSION GROUP ENTERTAINED

Comic awards were won by Misses Pauline Penger and Miss Mary Frazer at a meeting of the Mission Girls of Emanuel Lutheran church last night at the home of Miss Penger Pioneer on Summit street Devotionals were conducted by Miss Lucille Haskell A meeting April 14 will be at the home of Miss J W Spaulinger on South Prospect street

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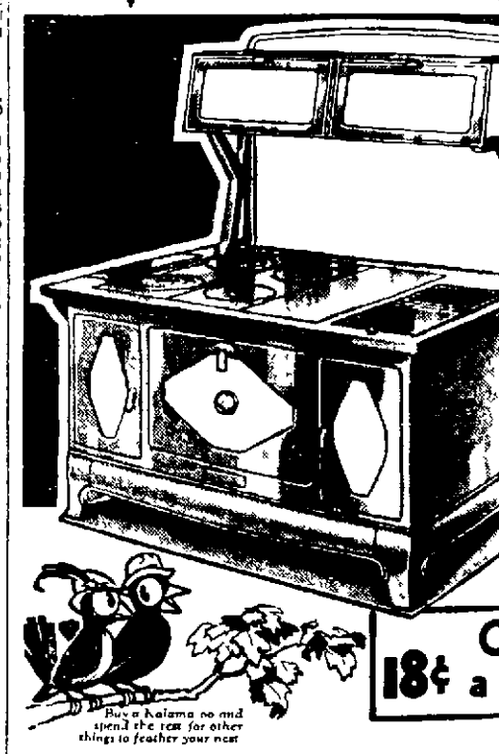
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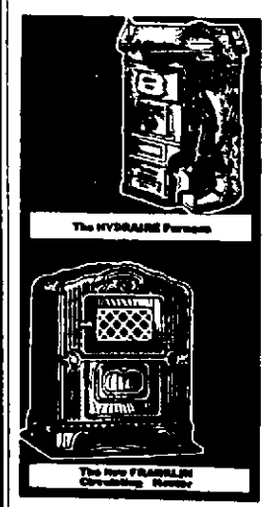
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Iris Lanning just with the help of Morgan her brother Owen, Iris' has hidden the existence from Iris since now Iris, Morgan, Iris' Aunt Josephine her at a hotel, trying to girl for the modern kind of living sacrifice of her dead painter Morgan is a young means who finds the Lannings very

CHAPTER ELEVEN
Male Dressmaker

JOSEPHINE had watch eyes and a face bright outlines dis- enough make-up for Her dress was per- with a touch of red of odd ugly beads of her clothes was so and never seen anything

about her was as the modeling of her gown She came to Iris firm possessive arm

dear little niece she voice was certain and like everything else Her manner had a enthusiasm Morgan er and not liking her admitted to himself that honestly glad to find down here darling and me Think of finding a this Owen—why she's

thought you hated us want to have anything us Owen said with Iris liked I—I was awfully bucked about finding you did."

"Didn't Morgan explain?" Iris said a little embarrassedly she hated to seem to blame her aunt and uncle

"Oh yes" said Miss Ross bitterly tightening her arm around Iris. "Ella would She always had the romantic methods of the old fashioned melodrama, from the time she snatched you out of the baby carriage and walked back to Persia with you. You poor child, never to know you had a brother!"

"Well I do now" said Iris quietly smiling up at this kindly new Owen who yet seemed so well known

"And now you must let us make you forget all the worry you've been through" said Miss Ross caressingly Darling child you're lovely All you need to be a complete success is a little expert attention from your old auntie Stand up darling Owen look at her and tell me what you think

Iris knew the small signs of annoyance Owen didn't know he showed Once Willis own tiny knotting of the brows before he smiled in acquiescence and did as he was told being a gentleman who must yield to his women folk He said matter-of factly enough She should keep to a certain amount of the period note

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Morgan in the background like a sentinel moved a little as if this dialogue told him some hing Miss Ross saw it She nodded and smiled

I thought you were of the great world she said to him graciously You're right — I'm Phina Weatherley

Iris gasped Phina Weatherley—she might as well have said in the eighties I'm Jean Worth Phina Weatherley the famous couturiere one of the few American dressmakers who really had a great name No wonder she was dressed so perfectly

The change of name was what made finding you so difficult Morgan said gravely You were hidden in plain sight like the children's game

A little silence fell Owen moved restlessly Miss Ross and Morgan were quiet Then Iris said Won't you come to our house for supper? We'd be glad to put you up I know Owen will like Uncle William a lot Aunt Ella is in a sort of daze since Daddy died but she would be glad I know—

That woman's house? Not yet Josephine Ross burst out her smooth dominant manner breaking for the moment Then she had herself in hand

Why not of course? she said But I'm afraid darling I'd only be a bother Take Owen over he says he insists on going You might let Mr Black dine with me in exchange

So it was settled The old resentments had flushed out for a moment too blackly for Iris to insist. Besides though she admired her new aunt she did want to be alone with her brother

He called a taxi as casually as if he lived in them That small gesture of taxi taking showed Iris what a different world he lived in To afford taxis any time Together inside another shy silence fell Iris broke it

Please tell me things she said gently after a minute leaning back in the old wreck which served Persia as one of its two official taxis Remember you may have known about me but I never knew anything about you at all

There isn't much I'm just an ordinary sort of person Phina says a regular Lanning, when my slow ways bother her He smiled But you know it was strange that they did not tell you Is Aunt Ella a little queer?

No—oh no She's like somebody out of a romance or a tragedy grown old that's all one idea and that Daddy

I never saw anybody like that Owen said his face lighting Most of the people I know want such little shallow day by-day things Even if she was wrong it was a sort of epic wrongness

Iris looked at him in astonishment Then she sighed He was like the Lannings Uncle William philosophized like that over things and did nothing about them

As for Aunt Josephine he continued you know who she is We live in New York She made a big fortune in stocks with the help of one of her clients she took it out in time and still has it which is queerer yet. She is trying to buy a Long Island estate of extreme grandeur at a great bargain."

"Don't you like grandeur?" His voice had been dry

"Well it's not primary with me. Phina has a private fury driving her I think sometimes—being a Lanning"

But you Tell me about you!" She shook his arm affectionately and he looked down at her with that grateful surprise at affection in his face which she knew so well in her uncle but which from young prosperous Owen seemed strange

"You really care?"

"Of course I—I think I'm very fond of you Owen It's been being saved up, you know, all these years Don't mind?"

"Mind" He put his arm around her and kissed her still shyly

There. Now we're relations. Now tell me what you do for a living and everything Is there a girl?

"Yes" He paused after that then went on again I hate telling you what I do darn it I hate doing it I've always wanted to be an architect I am theoretically—put myself through school at night—

Why wasn't there money for daytime?

Leavings and lashings Money But not time I'm— he flushed a shamed red I design for Phina All days long Darn well

I should think you did But why if you don't want to?

Nobody's want to be a male manta maker but it's simply a question of decency Do you know what Phina did for me? Supported me, sewing after Mother died just one woman alone Borrowed money heavens knows how and bought into an establishment in New York—drove to the top like an Alger book Put me through an expensive prep shed have put me through college only I wouldn't take it

I found when I was around seventeen that I could help her out with designing He flushed again at the idea Heaven knows why I can do it when most of me hates it Sigrid wants me out of it as much as I want to get out but as Phina says it would be dishonorable — ungrateful — not playing the game

Oh you sound more like Uncle Will than is canny or possible" Then she pricked her ears at the possibility of a love-story Who is Sigrid?"

He turned to her warm excited His slow voice quickened

She's the most beautiful person you ever saw She's a sort of pocket Brunhild when she came to us first at sixteen she had hair like a yellow cloak—and her eyes are the most beautiful things like blue stars like sky He slowed himself up and talked more coolly She's only my age and she has a share in the firm She began by modeling Her parents were very plain people Swedish immigrants She's wonderful Wait till you see her

Are you engaged

I am She won't Phina isn't keen on it either of course—women don't like to see their only nephews marry I suppose The worst of it is Sigrid would if I'd take her money and go over to France for a course in the Beaux Arts and then come back here and set up for myself

Iris learns the truth about her father tomorrow

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070—389.8	WLW 700—428.3 NBC Features	WJR 750—400 CBS Features	WADC 640
8:00 NBC Concert	Nelson Orch.	Wise Crackers	John Agnew
8:15	J. Armstrong	Vocal Trio	
8:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Lenten Service
8:45 Tom & Betty	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	Stuart Orch.
9:00 Flo Plant Trio	The Johnsons	Buck Rogers	Spectator
9:15 Gordeau Orch.	Jimmy Mattern	Jr. Nurses	Happy Larry
9:30 News and Sports	Old Fash Girl	Duncan Moore	Dinner Music
9:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Music Moments	Neighbors
10:00 Amos and Andy	Amos & Andy	Myrt & Marge	Dance Tunes
10:15 Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	
10:30 Thurl Orch	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Jack Cotter
10:45 Jack Randolph	History	Soaks Carter	Musicale
11:00 One Mans Family	Mans Family	Cavalcade of	Quintet
11:15		America	
11:30 Wayne King	Simon Orch.	Burns & Allen	Day is Done
11:45			
12:00 Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	Rosa Ponselle	Sign off
12:15			
12:30		Ray Noble Or.	
12:45			
1:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	
1:15			
1:30		March of Time	
1:45		Dance Tunes	
2:00 Leave Orch	News Room	News Flashes	
2:15 Continue Orch	Russian Art	Song Memories	
2:30 Sittaby Orch	Dance Bands		

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
7:00 Musical Clock	Prayer	Music Clock	Travelers
7:30 Jr. Broadcast	Bible & Shine	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
8:00 Starerite	Organist	WJR Revue	Hank & Slim
8:30 Cheerio	Heerio	Texas News	John & Ruth
9:00 Organist	Hymns	Child Services	Valiant
9:30 Health & Food	Down East	CBS Show	Will Hughes
10:00 Texas News	Betty Crocker	Happy Home	Top Concert
10:30 Style Workshop	Requests	Musicale	Song Whirl
11:00 Budgeteers	Painted Dreams	Milky Way	Dance Tunes
11:30 Carnival	Singer	Plain Bill	Mort Meeky
12:00 Noondays Resume	True Life	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30 Keene's Oasis	Farm Hour	Mary Martin	Spectator
1:00 Rhythm Parade		Traffic Court	Revue
1:30 Men & Maid	Flo Burke	Stage Wife	Hank & Slim
2:00 Matinee Musical	Stories	Air College	Evelyne Isle
2:30 Sittaby Orch	Student Talks	School of Air	John & Ruth
3:00 Forever Young	Mo le Drama	Male Quartet	Ballibers
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Memories	Dance Tunes
4:00 Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Melody Lovers	Kalt Albright
4:30 Twilight Tunes	Forever Young	Uncle Neal	Hank & Slim

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
6:00 Tune	Wis Crackers	Books	John Agnew
6:15 Sak Instr	J. Armstrong	Vocal Trio	Lenten Service
6:30 Tune	singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Stuart Orch.
6:45 Jim & Bett	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	
7:00 Hit Parade	The Johnsons	Musical	Spectator
7:15 Youth Experts	Jimmy Mattern	Youth News	World Revue
7:30 News & Sports	Old Fash Girl	Duncan Moore	
7:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Music Masters
8:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Postal Utilities
8:15 Popeye the Sailor	Loveliness	Jimmie Allen	Bell Sl. s
8:30 Beechcr's Orch	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Word Man
8:45 Maurice Orch	Frolics	Soaks Carter	Prescott Orch
9:00 Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee	Airshow	Frazier Crel
9:15 Great Stars			
9:30		H. Richman	Day is Done
9:45	Death Valley	Musical	
10:00 Showboat		Walter O'keefe	Sign off
10:15	Lists to Life		
10:30	Stranglewood Rev	Ed Wynn	
10:45			
11:00 Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby	Heidt's Orch	
11:15 Guest Stars			
11:30		March of Time	
11:45		Dance Tunes	
12:00 Cross Orch	News Flashes	News Flashes	
12:15 Dorsa Orch	Cities Salute	Music Moods	
12:30 Urchalist			

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Nurse Informs Madge of Happenings at Farm House

FOR A SECOND I was tempted to pretend misunderstanding of the nurse's meaning when she said that I was different from most employers of servants that she had seen But I was so sure of what had prompted her question that it seemed silly of me to quibble

You mean I suppose I said that some mistresses would not have permitted the maid to go to sleep in the library

Yes that is just what I mean she replied Of course almost any woman would have had a swooning maid carried to the nearest couch But I do not know of any other mistress who would put her maid to bed in the library

I am afraid you have been unfortunate I said smiling for I know several women who would do exactly as I did And in my case to have sent Katie upstairs when she dreaded going would have been inexcusable She has been with me since I was first married and is like a member of the family In fact I think sometimes we belong to her instead of the reverse order

Aged Woman Better

She is certainly loyal to you, she said I must confess I have been very anxious to meet you ever since Dr Gibson sent me over here Katie has sung your praises fervently ever since I have been here And she resents any slightest deviation from your methods of doing things on the part of any one Between you and me I think that was the underlying cause of her performance this afternoon"

She had lowered her voice, for we were within hearing distance of the living room and I knew as well as if she had spoken my mother in law's name that she was referring to some interference of the older woman with Katie's regime

But even if I wished to learn from the nurse what had happened during my absence, something of which I was not yet sure, there was no present opportunity for discussion of any kind. We first must go to my mother-in-law to find out how she felt.

We found her sitting erect in her chair, as is her custom, absolutely composed, and talking animatedly to Dicky. She turned to us imperiously as we came up to her.

"[illegible]

When I came marrying [illegible]

enough to set anybody off Is she really all right Miss Whitlock?

She addressed the nurse directly this time and Miss Whitlock was prompt and decisive in her answer

There really is nothing the matter with her except nervous—hysteria she said She'll be all right when she has a sleep

That's what I thought it was hysterics my mother-in-law commented tartly Where is she now?

In the library, asleep I hope I said and my mother in law stared at me

My word she said Couldn't she get to her own room, or was it your idea to turn the library into a maid's bedroom?

I did not need to worry any more over my mother in law, I told myself grimly Brutus was distinctly himself again but I hastened to make a placating answer

Trouble Looms

She really wasn't fit to climb the stairs mother I said, 'but she'll be all right after she has a good sleep And now if you're sure you don't need me Miss Whitlock and I will see about finishing dinner

I don't need anybody,' she said, a 'bit tartly, and Dicky smiled at her

"You may not need me, but you're going to have me for a while he told her, and the stern lines around her mouth relaxed into a loving smile.

'Run along girls,' Dicky dismissed us airily "My mother and I are going to have a long confab."

Leaving them to talk, we went to the kitchen, where we found the dinner in such an advanced stage of preparation as to require very little work on our part. With this ascertained, and the door safely closed Miss Whitlock turned to me. Something in her manner riveted my attention upon her face.

"Of course, I ought to make a report to you about what has happened since you have been gone" she said in businesslike fashion but this matter of your mother-in-law and your maid you no doubt understand much better than I do They have been enabling ever since I came and matters assisted to grow steadily worse until the culmination came in the performance Katie just staged There is no need I am sure to go into details of their clashes

No Indeed I assured her

There is another matter however which holds more possibility of trouble she said And that is the insistence of Mrs Tiler on seeing your father

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—: The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Another mistake which every woman makes in the first year of marriage is that of regarding a man as an adult

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A woman has not actually reached middle age until she stops dressing to make the men want to kiss her and begins dressing to make the women want to choke her

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When a woman really loves a man she is acutely conscious of the faithfulness he merely meditates but doesn't commit And that's the sort of unjust suspicion that no man can stand

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A man prefers light opera to grand opera just as he prefers light women who merely amuse him to grand women whom he can't understand

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Marriage is a habit And the married man who is always bragging about the things he'd do if he were single again would probably find himself begging some girl to lead him back to the altar in less than a month

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Marriage has changed in the last decade The bonds which used to be steel riveted and non breakable are now as loose and flexible as a pair of last years garters.

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Perhaps the reason why the average man is not as neurotic and temperamental as a woman is because he doesn't have to live with anything as irritatingly self-complacent as a man.

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A man may love one woman, even while he is holding another woman in his arms. But a woman has a single-track mind and a one-way heart; and two men can't pass each other in her affections. That's where Nature loaded the dice!

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KIWANIS TO HEAR STATE ENGINEER

Karl Rothermund of Columbus, chief engineer of planning and designing in the Ohio department of highways, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Marion, Thursday He will discuss the "Ohio Department of Highways Program and How It Affects Marion"

VISITS HOMELAND AFTER 22 YEARS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 18 - William Pappas, co-owner of a shoe shining and hat cleaning shop in Delaware will leave tonight to sail Saturday from New York City for his first visit to his native Greece in 22 years He will go as a member of an excursion party of Greeks. Pappas has been a resident of Delaware 15 years.

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Those whose birthday it is may be prepared to meet unsettled conditions during the year, with counter currents calling for calm and circumspect behavior Be careful with strangers and bring the best judgment to contemplated changes There may be compensations in good news and in social activities

A child born on this day may be restless unsettled with a contradictory nature but it will be clever artistic and socially popular

DRIVER FINED

UPPER SANDUSKY March 18—Joe Jennings of Toledo who was recently taken into custody by state highway patrolmen admitted a charge of driving a car with fictitious license plates when arraigned before Mayor Oscar Veith. Forty dollars of a $50 fine was suspended and Jennings was released

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Blame.

In its current monthly survey of business the American Federation of Labor blames the supreme court for ruling against the national industrial recovery act in the famous Schechter case The implication is that if NRA had been allowed to continue the United States would have discovered how to solve its unemployment problem

It seems necessary to remember two things in discussing the defunct NRA One is that the supreme court's decision merely was the climax in NRA's disintegration The other is that the ruling in the Schechter case was 9 to 0 and that the court reached its unanimous opinion in the scrupulously brief period of 25 days

The American Federation of Labor, which has been showing a strong bias against the supreme court apparently would encounter great difficulty in finding any way to sustain its concept of industrial regimentation without first causing enactment of a constitutional amendment Criticizing the supreme court seems a bit far fetched under the circumstances

Settlement.

The New York strike of building service employes has clarified two points in connection with collective bargaining in service industries

The first is that service employes cannot command *sufficient public support for a strike to make it thoroughly effective* New Yorkers sympathized with strikers demands for better wages and shorter hours At the same time their own interests counseled them to counteract the effect of the strike The city's welfare was at stake

The second point clarified by the strike is that a community has a special responsibility for workmen in service industries Since such industries must be kept functioning it is imperative that workable arbitration machinery be set up to minimize the *possibility of interruption*

It follows from these two points that organizations of service employes should be guarded with the closest care against irresponsible leadership They are more than unusually dependant on a favorable public opinion to gain advantages Consequently anything which tends to alienate public support is inimical to their own interests

One and the Same.

Automobile drivers chafing under unrelenting criticism of the lethal practices which kill upward of 40 000 Americans a year and disable 100 000 more, frequently are heard to retort that something should be done about pedestrians It is another example of the strange refusal of Americans to identify themselves

All persons who operate automobiles are pedestrians also As pedestrians they curse inconsiderate drivers As drivers they curse inconsiderate pedestrians Also as drivers they can think of nothing too bad to say about reckless driving though they frequently are guilty themselves of recklessness

The foolish idea persists that the problem of safety created by the automobile can be solved by cracking down on the other fellow Until there is general recognition of the fact that each citizen is responsible for safety in whatever role he happens to be in it is difficult to see how any considerable progress is going to be made

J. B. Seems Doubtful.

London, no less than Paris and Berlin is the scene of momentous episodes in diplomacy bearing on the possibility of another European war In London as in the two other capitals are men who represent many different opinions on what it is necessary to do and not to do

From this side of the Atlantic Great Britain seems to be standing on the fence leaning first toward France then toward Germany but more often toward France Some Britons in high places are full of hate for Germany but their extremism is checked apparently by a strong moderate bloc in parliament

King Edward is distinctly not one of the haters The whole world is anxious to see what effect the young king's policy of friendship will have on the government At least one thing seems certain France will not be able to depend on British approval for its own extremism Great Britain's young men have no appetite for war, and their leaders aren't permitted to forget it.

France can go so far and no further unless it is supported by Britain That is perhaps, the most important consideration of French diplomacy in the current tense situation John Bull, cautious by nature and by training, refuses to be forced into a hasty decision He is looking on both sides of the matter and taking plenty of time to make up his mind Whatever merit there may be in the information will be employed in behalf of a tense continent which must wait for Britain to reach a decision

Cash.

The federal government expects to get $4 000 000 in cash from first installments on income taxes It hopes to get more than that it needs as much as half a billion dollars By the whole year it expects to get $1 434 000 000 and hopes to get much more In 1935 income taxes produced slightly more than a billion dollars less than one-sixth of the government's expenditure

Income taxation is the goose that lays the golden eggs The proposal now before congress is for corporations to pay more in dividends and accumulate less in surplus It is simply a scheme to make the rich richer and richer class for still greater taxes in the future

It is but one more striking example of the weight of taxation and the inequality that from a single type of levy much revenue could be obtained Other evils of government extravagance and borrowing are the taxation to pay the bill paid by Americans most of which they pay for food twice as much as they pay for clothing and six times as much as they pay for power and light That may be told in other words is a subject of $5 000 000 000

Income taxation the last single source of revenue after which the government can go, is practically impotent as far as wealth is concerned The rich may complain about laying the goose But until the dawn of realization that the entire population contributes to the upkeep of the goose no relief will be in sight The dawn said to say shows no signs of breaking

Going and Coming.

Looking at the 1936 political contest as an entertainment which lent a bad idea by the way was not to be might be genuine by amused by some of the antics of the players For instance there is the issue of relief spending

The Republican players are going to be as rough about new deal extravagance as *they can be They know their* Democratic playfellows can't take it there Nothing hurts quite so much in politics as the reminder that money which is spent must be collected

But as if the Republicans weren't having enough fun working on that tender spot they have circled around and nipped the new deal spenders from the other side too It seems that although the relief billions have been spent they aren't being distributed rapidly enough to please the beneficiaries

In other words as has been pointed out many *times before there's a lot of difference* between "appropriating $4 880 000 000 and getting it into circulation Less than half that sum actually had been put into the hands of relief beneficiaries by the end of last year Leaving Republicans thus can chortle that the greatest spenders in history can't even support their own reputation Some fun!

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday March 18 1926

Harry F Duncan 41 of Zanesville convicted Feb 28 of complicity in the $8 000 C O D M holdup was granted a new trial by Common Pleas Judge Charles E Joseph Judge Justice held that a substantial right had been denied Duncan in his trial by an *unqualified juror* being seated on the jury which convicted him The juror in question had a case pending in court in which he was represented by a law firm one of the members of which had assisted in prosecution of Duncan

An epidemic of influenza similar to that of 1918 and 1919 was sweeping Cleveland causing an average of eight deaths a day

John C Coolidge father of President Coolidge died at his home in Plymouth Vt

Mrs Martha Mary Stiffler 70 died at her home on Evans road

Mrs James B Guthery Mrs George D Copeland Mrs Ralph Eckert and Miss Sarah Cooper were hostesses to members of the Capt William Hendricks chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Miss Cooper on Delaware avenue

Members of the Master Plumbers association and the Journeyman Plumbers gave a surprise party for E M Cunningham at his home on East Church street in celebration of his birthday anniversary

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday March 18 1916

The Mexican bandit chief Francisco Villa was fleeing southward from the Casas Grandes district without waiting to offer resistance to the American troops sent to effect his capture The bandit army was killing and destroying as it retreated

Heavy forces of Bulgarian and German troops entered Greek and Serbian and immediately engaged outposts of the Allies The fighting was reported to be spreading into a general engagement

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs John Cundiff of Mary street

It was announced that the Tally Wag club would give a street parade preliminary to the opening performance of its minstrel show the following Monday

The feature picture at the Marion theater was Let Katy Do It with Jane Grey and Tully Marshall in the leading roles At the Alhambra the musical comedy Help Yourself Henry billed as the funniest show on earth was being presented for the last time

Y M C A boys membership contest came to a close with 38 new members enrolled

A company of friends gave a surprise party for Mr and Mrs Tron at their home near Big Island Mr and Mrs Tron were to move soon to Marion and the party was given as a farewell

A BIT PREJUDICED

A Chicago psychologist who says that from 20 to 30 per cent of our executives are crazy shouldn't take the unsupported word of the office boy —Atlanta Constitution

Tax Is Washington's Biggest News

Administration Unable To Balance Budget with Present Methods of Taxation, Is Revelation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON March 18—The biggest and most important piece of news out of Washington these days is the revelation that the Roosevelt administration really cannot balance the budget by the present methods of taxation

For nearly two weeks the ways and means committee has been struggling with the tax plan offered it by President Roosevelt *in order to raise about $620 000 000 a year* But it develops now that no such amount can be raised by the proposed tax on undistributed surpluses earned by corporations in the future As for raising the $3 000 000 000 a year needed to balance the budget the method and manner of achieving that objective is still undisclosed

This being a political year congress is reluctant to broaden the tax base or adopt a sales tax or any of the other revenue devices that will bring down on senators and representatives the political wrath of the consuming public Between 3 000 000 and 4 000 000 persons handled income tax returns this week and the remainder of the gainfully employed persons estimated to be about 40 000 000 or thereabouts probably believed that the federal tax problem was not in any way bearing down on them

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Yet the day is not far distant when the weight of federal taxes will have to be felt by all classes of people if the government is to stop the borrowing process that is running up the national debt so rapidly The administration hopes to avoid this step till after the November elections In the hope that no political repercussions will arise in the coming campaign That the taxation of all incomes down to $750 or thereabouts directly, and the taxation of all persons indirectly may be looked for in the next three years no longer can be doubted In truth the end of the soak the rich program is in sight. The point has been reached where the administration has the alternative of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs—that is stifling industry and forcing more unemployment and increase of relief expenses or reaching the poor as well as the rich with new taxes or cutting expenses drastically

The spectacle of a congress trying to find a way to raise $620 000 000 when the sums actually to be raised to achieve a balanced budget are about five times that amount is not a happy one Friends of the administration conceal it or camouflage it whilst critics are regarded as public enemies if they even hint at the forthcoming dangers to national credit in the event that some comprehensive and productive tax raising scheme is not soon adopted

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Its an ill wind that blows no good however for if the tax money cannot be had without impairing business and industry and thus increasing unemployment then the national demand for economizing on federal expenses will not rise up and cause many a member of congress to lose his seat

The problem is a serious one no matter who is elected President Now that the debt has been incurred the question of how to pay it back should be non political Not the question of whether all the federal expenses are actually necessary is bound to become political *The campaign may* well center on the theme—waste and extravagance

What has been borrowed to date $31 500 000 000 is not excessive in itself America can stand such a public debt It is not the size of the public debt on the other hand but the rate at which it is piled up that gives cause for concern to economists and financiers of that school of thought which believes that money borrowed from the people out of not to be repudiated by inflation or by any other means but should really be paid back to the lenders

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As matters stand today, the citizen cannot reach the leaders Budget responsibility is not shared by either the Republicans or the Democrats in congress Count each item of waste of public funds is virtually impossible because decisions thus far in general are reached by a process of logrolling before the judicial branch of the government

Some day a ponderous student of the law will find a way to enjoin waste of public money before the public will find a way to write a federal Constitution to prevent such evils as is to be found in the late administration

Today on the basis actually unlimited power to spend is left the American people have the ultimate privilege of paying whatever taxes may be imposed upon them They have made their voice in expenditure and the size of taxation without representation a reality has no concrete meaning to voters especially as the federal budget is now intertwined in a hundred and one different issues making party responsibility for any one hard to define by the time of the candidacies at the polls

With the Paragraphers

HITTING IN THE TIME

An English lecturer embarking on a tour of the United States says Americans don't know how to use their leisure Hence English lecturers —Detroit News

ESSENTIAL

Mark Sullivan says the TVA ruling helps clarify the Constitution for the average man What we need does that do?—we want something that will clarify it to the administration —Jackson Citizen-Patriot

UMBRIA'S VIEWPOINT

Walt White Johnson threw the silver dollar across the Independence right It looked a little bit high and outside from here however —Springfield Union

WILLING TO TRY

Mr Mencken says a Chinaman can defeat Mr Roosevelt in November The leaders at the moment are Hi Hung Landon Long Hop Borah and Ah MacHoover —H I Phillips in New York Sun.

DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES

Just as soon as he gets Democrats in all the postoffices Mr Farley will be strong for civil service protection for postmasters too —Indianapolis News

INESCAPABLE

A reformer says nine tenths of our criminals never are punished Brother did you ever see a criminal lawyer's bill?—Dayton Journal

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

Many of the political speakers who make addresses over the radio should be taken off the other and put under it —Providence News Tribune

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

BUDDHA'S CURLS HAVE MEANING
ON THE HEAD OF THE GREAT BRONZE BUDDHA AT KAMAKURA, JAPAN, ARE 833 CURLS, EACH NINE INCHES LONG—THEY REPRESENT SNAILS WHICH, ACCORDING TO LEGEND, ONCE CRAWLED TO THE TOP OF THE ORIGINAL BUDDHA'S HEAD TO SAVE HIM FROM SUNBURN.
FIRST POSTMASTER OF THE UNITED STATES
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN— WAS THE FIRST POSTMASTER GENERAL, U.S., BEING CHOSEN IN 1775 WHEN THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ESTABLISHED A POSTAL SYSTEM.
OLDEST DOG
ANCESTRY OF THE GREYHOUND CAN BE TRACED BACK TO A DAY BEYOND THE BUILDING OF THE PYRAMIDS — OLDEST DOG KNOWN IN HISTORY, THE GREYHOUND WAS USED BY THE PHARAOHS FOR HUNTING
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

CLEVELAND March 18—Senator Borah's game is to build himself up in the public mind as the people's choice His opportunity of doing it is limited practically to two states Illinois and Ohio He will file in others but these are the two big ones for him Unless he can make a popular showing in these two central primaries he is through as a major force In aliders of both camps believe that A personal survey among men who know their politics in those states indicates that his chances right now are rather discouraging

Chances

Top Republican authorities in Chicago rate privately guessing his maximum delegate possibilities at less than half the Illinois delegation *Then estimates run down to* a minimum expectation of scattering support

The Ohio situation has not been canvassed because the primary is a month later May 12 But here also few will even give him half and most authorities rate him down to a minimum of a half a dozen or so

While these are merely inconclusive expert guesses they afford a valuable hint that all is not well with the Borah candidacy

Regrets

Clever Republican strategists know all this They figure Borah already stopped But even so they are unhappy The wisest of them feel the aftermath of a warm Borah personality scrap They wonder how large the wounds will be and whether these can be healed by election time

Nothing that Borah has said or threatened up to now is considered dangerous to party harmony But the stump campaign in both states is just beginning

Word has lately come from trustworthy Borah sources in Washington that his coming speeches will be dignified Unless someone else starts getting unnecessarily rough he will not it is said This has only half assuaged the apprehensions

Shy

Fear of a roughhouse has caused a good many of the Republicans who like Borah more than the other candidates to shy away from him One Ohio leader manifested Borah leanings some weeks ago but since has remained silent before the primary this same leader will be out against Borah Thus Mr Borah seems to be caught in a crack

Polls

Good political judges out this way do not put too much faith in the many polls you see nowadays Not that they doubt the sincerity of the pollers They merely believe that such evidence is inconclusive this year of all others

For one thing the votes which the Kelly Nash organization will bring out on election day have certainly not been polled accurately by any of the pollers now in the field Opponents of the Kelly Nash machine call it the lodging house vote They refer to the large registration of voters from downtown rooming houses

For another thing even the Literary Digest has never been faced with a close election In each of its presidential polls since 1920 it called the turn on landslides the results of which were obvious to political observers weeks in advance They were not hard to call

This election may be closer

Aftermath

City business men throughout the middle west these days have ceased to talk about the depression but their sad experiences in it dominate their judgment and their lives

Nearly all the top leaders of 1929 have passed on one way or another The newcomers talk and act more cautiously than their predecessors They seem to be meeting their situations from day to day week to week The old time active group business leadership seems to be less enthusiastic

Middle classes are spending their money more for personal pleasures than for painting their homes This accounts for the winter rush on southern winter resorts the way new car buying is holding up etc

Poorer groups are reported everywhere as just barely able to get along

Notes

A direct check was made by certain farm journals in Nebraska on the Literary Digest poll out there A 10 000-vote canvass showed it to be accurately effecting a majority turn against new deal policies

Democratic gubernatorial scraps both in Ohio and Illinois are complicating the new deal line ups but whether President Roosevelt will be hurt a whit remains to be seen

One thing the London people are supposed to have in their sleeve is a promise that ex Gov Lowden of Illinois will come out for the Kansan at the proper time

All the six or seven Republican candidates for governor in Illinois are for Col Knox The Knox people expect to sweep the state

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The Word of God

PURE RELIGION Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world —James

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 18—There appears to be but one exponent left of the playboy tradition along Broadway He is of course the much married Tommy Manville now silver haired a bit scraped and wary but carrying on valiantly his headlined escapades

As heir to the asbestos fortune he reputedly has the income of several millions to indulge his frolics which flowe chiefly in marriages to bright blondes He has a penchant for marital sulks during which he barricades himself in one of his various homes with a cordon of armed guards

So far he has become the husband of four Broadway beauteous ladies and three when divorced have been generously treated in settlements Manville has a shows sense about his riches expressed in gaudy imported cars bigging front seats at first nights and ringside cafe tables

While a heavy spending host when he steps out for the evening he is nevertheless eagey handling the gleaners who trail those with plump purses Many of the familiar faces of the wastrels have been set for him But so far he has evaded all He knows his Broadway

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Incidentally the old Forty Second street country club has a successor It is called The Drinking and Asthma club

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London sidewalks always so colorful with hawkers pitch men and actresses now have a new attraction—the checking and mending of runners in ladies hosiery so Richmond Temple reports The women conducting this enterprise carry around a small box and footrests like an old fashioned shoe shining outfit Milady props her foot on the stand while the repair is made Needless to say the venture is attracting hundreds of the curious who would otherwise be watching excavation work

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I chose from a book shop A *salesman tells me that the mod*ern authors whose names are most frequently mixed are Zona Gale and Zane Grey Also that Anne Morgan sends more gift books to friends than any purchaser he knows *It she especially likes a* book there is a list of nearly a hundred to which copies are dispatched Charles M Schwab has a half dozen lively mystery stories sent to his cabin before sailing Every new book by Hemingway was automatically forwarded to the late Alexis Mdvani in Paris

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The haughtiest butler I ever encountered was a the avenue castle of Charles F Morse the sort of mansion where they draw up the portcullis and let down the draw bridge to retrieve a morning paper or put out he cat I had been sent there as a reporter Morse had fallen afoul the law and his fortune and honor were tottering My ring at the bell was answered by a Bolton and Wodehouse musical comedy Parkins with side whiskers braided tail coat and elbowed starchiness I inquired for the master He wanted my name got my card squinted at it and murmured 'Low pressman' closing the ponderous brass door in my face *And maybe I didn't* feel low I could have walked under the foot scraper on the bottom step wearing a high hat and stilts

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Next to a full blown English butler nothing is so awe-inspiring to a gawk as those night clerks in full dress at deluxe hotels I have often turned from them with my inferiority complex dragging clear back to there Will Rogers in the days he was not so well known stepped up to one to inquire if a senator from Arkansas was stopping there After a little nail polishing necktie adjusting and mirror peeking the clerk looked Rogers over again 'Was the e something?' Rogers gave a little start cuffed back his forelock and replied 'There was something I came here for but you've prettied me out of it

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"Beg pardon, ma'am—the sunset is served!"

Arthur Bri

TODAY — Bryan Life To Defend Hi

Seventy-six years ag William Jennings Brya Had he been Presid of Woodrow Wilson t would probably not hav he war to be chea thousands of millions b "friends"

Bryan a man of co signed as secretary of ing that administrati meant war

Bryan sacrificed his himself out in the "mo feeling it his dut, to Genesis fundamental Adam and everything created in six days, from one of Adam's might have maintained clergymen did fifty yea ever man had one n one side than on the was never said that m ed from the monkey that would not have t tate had Omnipotence produce man by that

Had Bryan seen h was six or seven mo birth he would have thing uglier than an

If Russia Joined

Editor's talk about Japan conquering They might speculate between Japan and Ru Improbable you will but if Russian Japane could be changed in Japanese agreement a chapter might open

You hear of Ru army 1 000 000 men armed to 1 000 000 re see photographs of R phibian tanks mounte ship guns rolling ov and swimming rivers about intensive train of thousands of Russia parachute jumpers et even the bread should Russian women drilling Western Europe may h lem closer at hand than

Our British cousins olution cheerfully let ing scalping Indians cousins in the Americ and bolshevism might turn Asiatic killing against western capi

You remember how the great historian C dicted that in the Am with firmness all ma because Scotch Highla Hanoverians Canadian etc will all in various employed

Still Venerate

St Patrick died years ago Every Iris venerates his name T day he was honored over A man saintly a ous he carried the fait point farthest west in I pond which no man w the east in the Balkan

As a boy he did not ofous Irish waith hund the ship on which he to the mainland The dog be sold to use for grown man he did no fierce pagan Irish king of Tara.

St Patrick was therefore the right p for Ireland

The War Is O

Lloyd George w know about Europe he and old Germ big war tells us this present war is of having learned that most ardent friends shrink from war

Lloyd George declares without derogating fro nity of any of the po be preserved if financ make it impossible

Lloyd George says cent of Englishmen wou war and not 10 per ce ploying sanctions aga mans

Follow the Gar

If enough rich Ameri England to escape kidn kidnapers may move them as professional follow on big ships Lo arrested Alfred Molyneu ing to extort $1 000 Countess Barbara Hutt wiz-Reventlow offering a plot to kidnap her b knew by the moderat could not be an snatcher or confeder caught the young man he had invented the p

Really Good W

With visibility cut street lights burning h visible across the st storms are blowing ove Oklahoma Kansas Col New Mexico

By such displays of power for which man ness is responsible fe of the world have bee to deserts Erosion and d are the destroyers cha tile lands to deser worthless the greater p merly fertile Mesopota

There is an opportuni human race to carry c war

On Thursday the F starts field operations o 000 000 soil conserva gram a legal device t vent the supreme cour against AAA Farmers warded for diverting soil-depleting to soil growths Operations on more scientific scale t be hoped for from farmers bargaining wi ernment will be necess real attack is to be ma dust storm and erosion

When battleaxes made sharp flints at t clubs the new invention to split open the head ancestral fellow men S the ax has become u peaceful, except when us heading Submarines planes are now consider valuable for killing in that is changing pla mail more express and than bombs.

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SCHOOL LISTS HONOR PUPILS

Junior High Reports ... in Class "A" Average Class.

Thomas A Edison Junior ... hool honor roll of pupils ... de an "A" average in one ... subjects was announced ... Those named are as fo'

... 11—Elizabeth Alexander ... Ruth Clink Mary ... Helen Knight James ... Ruth McAdoo George Mc ... n McWilliam Meld ... e Lence Clyd Dowd ... Goldie Cora ... ott Ruth Smart Harold ... Margaret Walt Cliff rd ... Robert Wilson Marion

... 10—Merrill Ar ... id Dor ... Helen Dixon Mar ... el Dora Dyer Edna ... Virginia Burke Eal ... Melvin Carr Warren ... edella Favorite Richard ... Dorothy Gorcilio Joh ... Hales Garnet Hig ... ano Himebaker James ... Delores Hu ... th ... Eck ... Marj ... on Carl ... Jame ... Doris Hiker Hen ... lar Scott Virgil Thay ... Turn ... Alice Wanning ... th Wilcox Glen Winter

... n—Robt Burgener Elmer ... Neal ... penter Robert ... Lare Dodd Erwin ... Mc ... Dolor James ... tt Kathryn Jones Rob ... s Warre Levi ... Clare ... Mar Mae Judie Myers ... Jane Quigley Earl ... h Jack ... Ingl ... Mar ... ne Schlage Hauf Ferd Maral ... ter Fern ... Will ...

... n—Neill Fall ... Bell ... Bisford ... Brookover ... Hill ... Du ... Hellber ... Cora Earhart Obal Ger ... Hoff ... Hutchison Earl John ... McClelle Jacquelin Mc ... Robert Mc ... Fred ... Mc ... Walker Ellen ... Margaret Herring ... Hill ... Mc ... Curtis ... Ferrell ... Mc ... Iris Mc ... Vicker ... Mc ... Tells Prettyman ... Donna ... Donna Pech Mar ... Fizer ... Siebert Louise Stapleton ... ... Brink Lorne

ST PATRICK PARTY HELD AT CHURCH

... t Patrick's day tea last ... at the Lee Street Presby ... church honored the newly ... ed adult Christian En ... society of the church Dec ... games and music were ... ing with the St Patrick's ... Contest award were ... Mrs Fay Hoover Leland ... Dorothy Stephenson Mrs ... Gish and Mrs Gertrude ... Mrs Charles Stephenson ... Monn George pre ided ... a table which was decor ... n co or theme of green ... and lighted with tapers ... han 10 members and guests ... Clifford George is presi ... of the society

CHARTER MEMBER HONORED BY LODGE

John Bell a charter member of ... Veron Lodge No 889 Lo ... of Moose was honored with ... ner given by the lodge last ... t in observance of his ... tieth birthday ... nniversary ... ebrating with him were three ... charter members W N ... Lora Owen Sifritt and Calvin ... The lodge has been organ ... more than 24 years ... R C J Altmaier gave an in ... al talk in which he paid a ... to the celebrant Covers ... laid for more than 2" mem ... at the dinner served by Roe ... Elmer Hoffman May ... and James M Kilbury

ALL ROADS BLOCKED WEST OF WINNIPEG

By The Associated Press

... NIPEG Ma ch 18—All high ... or a distance of 100 miles ... of Winnipeg were reported ... buried deep in snow drifts ... 'hour blizzard which ... ed many persons in cars ... ricks throughout the right

Ohio Oddities

... many years the largest arti ... lake in the world was lo ... in Ohio Even today this ... reservoir as it is some ... called is claimed to be the ... largest in the world It was ... ed by constructing a dam ... a small ravine and its pur ... as a feeder for the Miami ... Late citizens whose lands ... flooded cut the dam but it ... laced and the claims ad ... d

... called the Mercer cou ty ... but is located partly in ... county St Marys is lo ... its western end and ... at its eastern A summer ... and fish hatchery is now ... there

TRY THIS FOOT REMEDY

... ets Little and Makes Feet Feel Fine.

... sufferers gather round get ... close and listen Here's ... s for you the real foo ... here at last Ice Mint ... quickly end foot misery ... corns soft corns or corns ... the toes also toughened ... shrivel up and lift off ... s wonderful There is no ... sor ness when applying Ice ... afterwards and it doesn't ... stain the skin ... it just a little of the ... oothink Ice Mint and real ... yours ... prevents foot odors and ... sweet and comfortable ... foot secret for fine healthy ... keeps you free from foot ... every person who has suf ... ith stubborn corns or tender ... appreciate the cooling ... and comfort Ice-Mint ... pecially women who wear ... hed shoes and men who ... and all day on their feet ... et some Ice-Mint from ... ugg ist today and give your ... d suffering aching feet ... of their Ice-Mint ... better —Adv

CITY BRIEFS

Circle To Meet—Mrs James Lingo of 317 South Vine street will be hostess when Circle No 4 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church meets Thursday afternoon.

Unity Program—"Man's Thought Tools will be the topic of the lecture before the Unity Center of Marion Friday at the City Library at 2 p m Mrs Fannye Jordan Treaster of Columbus is the speaker In the evening at 7 also at the library Mrs Treaster will lead a class in healing principles of truth. both meetings are open to the public.

Rites Friday—The requiem mass for Mrs Ella Montgomery who died yesterday at her home at 424 West Columbia street will be celebrated Friday at 9 a. m at the St Mary Catholic church Burial will be made in the St Mary cemetery The body may be viewed at the home after 5 tonight

Unit To Meet—A meeting of members of Unit No. 2 of the National Union for Social Justice will be held tonight in the Moose hall at 2.6 East Center street W E. Shelton is president

Injured in Fall—Preston Cleveland of Neil avenue is confined to his home by injuries sustained when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk recently

Get False Alarm—A false alarm was turned in last night at 11 38 o'clock from fire box No 65 at Center and Scioto street Firemen from companies No 1 and ... responded

Transient In Hospital — Pat Nance 39 colored a t ansient who gave his home as Dayton was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for treatment of a sprained ankle Attaches said he probably would be released today He was taken to the hospital by Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co officers who found him loafing in the ya ds

Enters Hospital — Miss Robina Nichols of the Curtis apartments on West Church street was admitted to the City hospital last night for medical treatment.

Class to Meet—Mrs C Z Zachman of South Prospect street will be hostess at a business and social meeting of the Emma Berget Bible class of the Calvary Evangelical church Thursday night at 7 30

Pastor's Topic — Revivals of Religion is the subject on which Rev Carl V Roop will preach at the midweek prayer service tonight at 7 30 at the First United Brethren church He will take as his text Habakkuk 3 2 The union chorus choir will sing preceding the sermon

Boy Arrested—A 15 year old boy was arrested yesterday by Police Chief William L Marks on a charge of stealing 25 pounds of brass from the Marion Iron & Metal Co The boy was seen in the vicinity of the company's property about the time the brass was missed but the loot has not been found He denies any knowledge of the theft Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast is holding him in the detention home until the chief completes his investigation

Enters Hospital—Frank Glosser of 670 Mt Vernon avenue vice president of the Osgood Co will undergo a minor operation Thursday morning at Grant hospital in Columbus Mr Glosser entered the hospital yesterday for treatment prior to the operation

MILKMAN SCARES AWAY BURGLAR

Makes Timely Arrival at Marion Plumbing Shop

An attempt to break in the T M Cunningham Plumbing shop at 149 McWilliams court was frustrated early this morning by a milkman making his regular delivries according to a report to police C H Hugh of 84 Ice street driver for Monroe & Ross Milk Co reported seeing a man run north from the shop when he approached it about 3 a m today

He reported the incident to police who began an investigation and called Mr Cunningham from his residence at 805 East Church street They discovered that a large door into the work shop had been pried open A check of the premises revealed that nothing was missing Mr Cunningham reported

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH GROUP

Mrs W P Converse was elected president of the Ladies Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at a meeting of 24 members last night with Miss Elma Church of East Center street Other officers elected are Mrs R E Burnett vice president Mrs D Imbody secretary treasurer Miss Mary Louise Winters assistant secretary treasurer Mrs Ray Thomas conducted devotionals An Irish story was read by Mrs Edward Webb and a paper on 'Religion and Social Service was read by Mrs Converse Contest honors were won by Mrs S D Ross and Mrs L E Moore Mrs C A Moore and Mrs Edward Cottrell were guests A meeting will be held April 7 with Mrs Dan Phelps of Boone avenue

MOSIER DISAGREES WITH GOV. DAVEY

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI March 18—Lieut. Gov Harold G Mosier said last night he believes the 'best way to get along" with Gov Martin L. Davey is to oppose him."

... ing issue with a radio address by Gov Davey in which Davey charged that Ohio senate leaders are controlled by "certain interests," and that the senate itself is troubled by ambitions of certain ... Mosier said "I ...

PLANE CRA... By The ... TOKYO ... Japanese ... of ... flyers ...

ROTARY CLUB HEARS TALK ON PHILIPPINES

Native of Islands Describes Situation There; Tells of Friendly Feeling For U. S.

Marion Rotarians were entertained by two men from the Philippine Islands yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding

The young men, Joe Centeno and Teddy Mallezo are in Marion to introduce their native game of Yo-Yo

Mr Centeno gave a brief talk on the Islands and answered questions about life there put to him by members of the Rotary club In speaking of the current political and governmental situation there he said it was the political leaders who had sought Philippine independence from the United States and no the people of the Islands Condition under the new regime have started off in a satisfactory manner however he said and the problems of self government are being worked out as they present themselves

The feeling in the Islands toward the United States is good Mr Centeno said He paid tribute to Ohioan William McKinley who was president when the Philippines became a territorial possession of this country to former President William How ... Taft the first governor general of the Islands and to Frank Murphy the last governor general and former mayor of Detroit

Mr Centeno spoke of the rainy and dry seasons of the Islands They have a population of approximately 14 000 000 on a territory slightly larger than the state of New York English and Spanish are the languages spoken although Mr Centeno predicted it would not be long before English became the predominating tongue The Islands own two battleships and have a small army The strength of the fortifications at Manila is a government secret he said

A guest at yesterday's luncheon was Ralph Wise of Brookville O

SPEAKER DEPICTS POWER OF GOSPEL

Can Reach All Activities Trinity Revival Leader Says

The Gospel can work out to the very fringes of society in business and in social life with return of the local church to its first love and service Rev John Raymond of the First Baptist church of Bay City Mich told the congregation last night at the Trinity Baptist church revival service He spoke on Where the Revival Begins The third chapter of Malachi was the text.

It has ever been the longing of the people of God for the presence and favor of their God When the conditions for the revival are met the messengers of the Old Testament promise that favor and presence he said Rev Raymond pointed out self judgment and self repentance as the scriptural way to the revival

God has always honored that church or group that will follow His plan and today as ever the power and presence of God await the group that is willing to be used he said

Services will be held each night this week at 7 30 except Saturday

MEETING HELD BY CHURCH GROUP

Mrs W W Crizer and Burl Britch won contest honors at a meeting of the C I C class of the Second Pilgrim Holiness church Monday night with Mr and Mrs J C Gruber of 166 Dix avenue Miss Mary Ruth Music was consoled William Gruber the president was in charge of a business session In a social hour there was music by Mr and Mrs Gruber and Mrs Crizer and refreshments

J H MASON GIVEN FEDERAL HONOR

Former Marion School Head Named Education Consultant

Jesse H Mason former superintendent of Marion city schools and now superintendent at Canton has been appointed a consultant of the educational policies commission of Washington it was announced at Washington D C yesterday

The commission appointed by joint action of the National Education association and the department of superintendence was organized to develop long range planning for the improvement of American schools

Educational and civic leaders throughout the country are being named consultants to help plan the commission's program

MOUSER TO TALK

GALION March 18 — Grant Mouser Jr of Marion a Townsend plan candidate for nomination to congress at the Republican primaries in May will be the speaker for an open meeting of the Townsend club to be held at Junior High school gymnasium Friday night March 20 at 8 o'clock.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful ... You want the tireless energy ... fresh complexion and pep ... Then let Dr Edwards' Olive ... lets help free your ... poisons caused by ... For 20 years, men and ... Dr Edwards' Olive ... Sold ...

BIRTH DATES OF PRESIDENTS MARKED

Women's Relief Corps Members Meet at Dugout

The birthdays of Presidents whose birthday anniversaries occur in January February and March were honored in a program given by the Woman's Relief corps yesterday afternoon at the Legion dugout Mrs Aurelia Pfeffer contributed a paper on "Grover Cleveland Mrs Mary Schaad, "George Washington Mrs Lillie Apt, "Washington and Lincoln Mrs. Maude Jacobs Andrew Jackson and Millard Fillmore", Mrs. Bertha Marlow "William Henry Harrison and Mrs Cora Jolley "Theodore Roosevelt"

Green candles and other appointments suggestive of St Patrick's day carried out a color note for a social hour at which Mrs. Schaad and her group were hostesses This part of the meeting honored the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Grace Palmer and Mrs Rose Hord

SCHOOL CAGE TEAM AND COACH HONORED

Guests at St Patrick's Day Banquet Given by St Mary Alumni Association

St Mary Parochial High school varsity basketball players and Coach Robert Kelly were guests at a St Patrick Day banquet held in their honor last night at Hotel Marion The banquet sponsored by the St Mary Alumni association was attended by 50 persons including the team invited guests and followers of the squad

Walter Kraft ... as toastmaster following the banquet and introduced speakers who gave brief talks Varsity award letters were presented to eight members of the team an the varsity manager by Coach Robert Kelly Others who spoke briefly were Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Sumine ... t pastor Charles Fye vice president of the Alumni association

Music for the banquet was furnished by the Buckeye quartet composed of A V Ward John P McAndrew Peter Craver and N G Irvin Paul Milloy was accompanist Members of the team presented with varsity letters are John Lusch Gorman Reid Joseph Robbins Eugene Maxwell Jack Schuler Dale Greenland Louis Myers James Feidner and Manager Walter Franke

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of an alumni committee composed of Gene Gunder Charles Fye and Thomas Andrews

GROUP ENTERTAINED AT BEEMAN HOME

Families of members of the Dorcas circle of St Pauls English Lutheran church were entertained at a St Patricks day party last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Howland Beeman of 381 East Church street Dinner at 6 was followed by a social hour in which Mrs Hazel Baker and Mrs Hilda Lafrue won contest honors Green decorations were used throughout the house The circle will meet April 14 with Mrs G W McClure of Pearl street

State

LAST DAY DOUBLE SHOW 10c

CLIVE of INDIA
Starring RONALD COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG
AND
KEN MAYNARD
WESTERN
"HEIR TO TROUBLE"

LOOK! THURSDAY
TOM TYLER
IN
'FAST BULLETS"
AND
"$1,000 A MINUTE"
YEARS BIG COMEDY

FACTORY HEADS TO MEET HERE

American Rolling Mills Executives on Annual Marion Banquet Program

Approximately 100 executives superintendents and foremen of Marion Industrial concerns will meet at Hotel Harding Friday night for the annual industrial foremen's banquet and meeting

The group will be addressed by two officials of the Zanesville Oplant of the American Rolling Mills Co They are A B Murphy works manager and John Braderick personnel director Both will speak on current safety methods in industry Accompanying the officials here will be Sidney Smith field representative for the division of safety and hygiene of the state industrial commission who is well known in Marion

H C Ehrick of the Huber Manufacturing Co Zanesville of the Marion Industrial Safety council will act as toastmaster The banquet will get under way at 6 30 p m

The meeting is in keeping with the efforts of safety councils over the state to bring about improvement in the working conditions which cause industrial injury and disease It has been pointed out by those in charge of Friday nights meeting that there were 1085 injury and disease claims filed with the state industrial commission last year The annual report of the commission shows that 962 workers were killed nine were permanently disabled and 1 943 lost some member of the body

FRED HEMMERLY IS NAMED GOLF PRO

Son of Marion Woman Gets Position at Columbus Club

Fred Hemmerly of Columbus has been named pro at the Twin Rivers golf club in that city He is the son of Mrs Birdie I Hemmerly of 302 North State street and a grandson of Dr C J Nichols of the same address

Mr Hemmerly will also have supervision over caddies and about 30 boys who will be given jobs at the course under the Youth Movement plan

He formerly was a salesman for the Spalding company and later served as assistant to Laurie Ayton at the South Shore Country club Chicago and to Al Espinosa at the Portage club in Akron

Last Times Today—2 Big Hits
Phil Regan in
"Laughing Irish Eyes"
Ruth Chatterton in
"Lady of Secrets"

Marion
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
3 BIG FIRST RUN HITS 3

Ride with the Texas Rangers!
PETER B. KYNE'S new adventure picture!
"MYSTERIOUS AVENGER"
CHARLES STARRETT
with
Jean Perry
Mystery — Thrills — Romance along the Rio Grande—

Plus

Packed with thrills—Blazing with action—this gripping story of man's greed for—

BLACK GOLD

School Pupils To Compete As Amateur Entertainers

Central Junior High school pupils will be given an opportunity to display their talents as entertainers in two amateur contests, one of which will be held Thursday at 10 30 a. m Any one interested in the program has been invited to be present

First and second awards will be made at both programs. The second contest will be held the first week of April. All of the awards will be outstanding books for young people, except in the event an award should be won by a duo or trio, in which case each of the members will be given a mechanical pencil

Pupils of the school and three persons who are not acquainted with the contestant will act as judges. The contestant receiving the most votes will be declared the winner

Miss Telmah Howard is chairman of the contest Miss Howard and James music supervisor in the schools Cecil Gabler and Hazel Mitchell acted as an audition committee before which approximately 60 pupils appeared

Winners of the awards in Thursday's contest will be announced at the second program.

The following pupils will appear Thursday morning

Harmonica solo, William Justice guitar solo, Phyllis Iler, Virginia Thompson tap dance solo, Betty Carpenter, Phyllis Tierney, mandolin solo, Vernon Ball trombone solo, George Lane reading Virginia Rutherford, piano solo, Nancy Wright Mary Gorenflo, instrumental trio Franklin Gorenflo mandolin Dale Guyton guitar, Victor Martin, banjo vocal solo, Evelyn Alspach, Doris Uta, Bertha Clemens, vocal duet, Mary Fields and Eileen Frohour, vocal trio Edna Marger, Audrae Miller and Jane Ruth

Owen Meddles, a ninth grade pupil who is chief of police of the school boy patrol and president of the dramatic club, will act as master of ceremonies

The books which will be awarded the winners are "Jeremy," by Hugh Walpole, "Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton and "Frontier Days and "Covered Wagon Days" both edited by Oliver G Swan

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5 Walter Connolly, Stanley Morner Farley and Riley
THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND
8 Song Smashes Including Rolling Along and Life Begins When You're in Love
FARLEY & RILEY
co-authors of the song sensation "The Music Goes Round and Around" in their first screen appearance!
HARRY RICHMAN • ROCHELLE HUDSON
WALTER CONNOLLY • FARLEY & RILEY
and their 'Round and 'Round Music
Michael Bartlett • Douglass Dumbrille • Lionel Stander
A Voice of Experience
Color Cartoon 'Little Stranger'
Chic Sale "Important News"
Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.
Last Times TODAY
MAE WEST
in "Klondike Annie"
Shows at 1:15—3:15 7:15—9:15
Palace
Matinee 25c Night 25c and 35c Children 10c

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The Marion Star

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ONE or two insertions 11 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 8 cents per line each insertion
SIX consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
Average five letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

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For 3 Times Deduct	10c
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Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will not be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

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Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

PERSONAL

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ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
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BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE—All Forms
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Fire Automobile Insurance
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Insurance Agency — Phone 6612

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HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
134 S High St Open Nights

INSTRUCTION

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Marion Business College
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LOOK! SPECIAL!
Right when you need it most we are giving shampoo finger wave, facial arch or manicure for $1 Permanents $1 0 to $5 50 Shampoo and finger wave 35c
Gladys' Beauty Shop
Phone 2-7- 174 S Main

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PLACES TO GO

SNOWBOAT INN,
107 E Center
Sunday dinner 75c Any night

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
An umbrella Bompartette
Call 91

LOST—Black cat female answers to name of Inky Phone 47-1 Reward

LOST—Monday afternoon small package containing black silk with two spools of thread on the E Center bus in uptown district Phone 7745

LOST—Lady's ladies wrist watch between Palace Theater and Chestnut St Reward 174 Avondale

LOST Rose bedspread wrapped as gift In Uhler's Reward Phone 4179

LOST—6 50x16 truck tire and rim somewhere in city Return to Star office Reward

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED experienced meat cutter Apply A C I Main Store West Center St

EXPERIENCED clerks for Saturday Ohio Market 114 W Center

A MAN by month must be experienced with Farmall tractor do not phone See Warren Wise five miles south on 31

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by the month Good references required Ward E Buicker Kenton Ohio Phone 43035

YOUNG man as caretaker Experienced in caring for race horses 161 S Main

SINGLE experienced farm hand by month
Box 74 care Star

FEMALE

BEAUTY operator, all around work, opportunity for advancement Box 54 care Star

LADY For Mens and Ladies Ready to wear Must be able to help in alteration department Prefer lady between the age of 25 and 35 Apply Box 61 care Marion Star.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WOMAN between 25 and 40 for housework by day
Phone 4250

MIDDLE AGED woman for home keeper must like home than wages P O 67 Star

HOUSEKEEPER for home more than wages State age and particulars Box 56 care Star

MALE AND FEMALE

MAN or woman to operate cream buying station in Marion Latitude Prospect Caledonia Sticker If interested with 10x 65 Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

OPPORTUNITY for live wire young man to make money selling on commission Give name and age Address Box 51 care Star

FULLER Brush Co will hire one settle man with car Exclusive local dealer 4000 customers $18 20 and commission to start No investment Write Branch Office Mansfield Ohio

FORTY year old Oil Company has opening for representative for rural territory Permanent connection Commission basis Must have car Allowance for gas and oil $26 Mr Sharp Hotel Harding Marion Thursday March 19th from 9 00 A M to 12 30 P M

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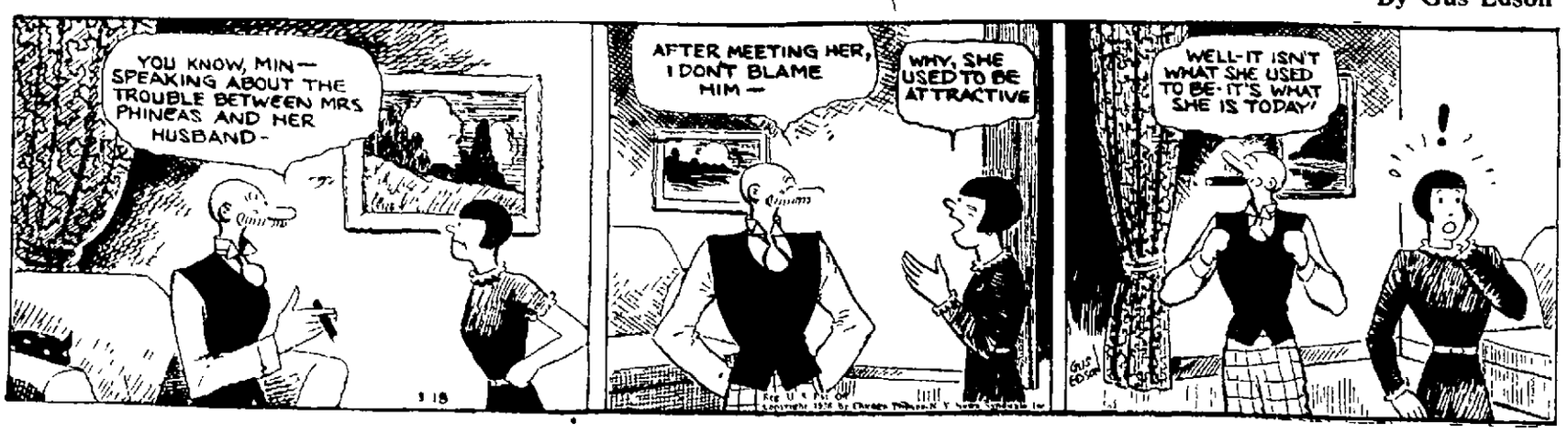
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Men's Spring Styles Traced to Origin

By CAPT. ANTHONY
Authority On Men's Styles

Styles don't "happen." Although there have been occasions when some style developed on the fishing bench of some manufacturer, you can be sure that no style does not last. Styles usually begin with the "leading set" in London, at the eastern universities, at the famous resorts or in the movie colony on the coast. It is well to recognize these influences and in that way avoid "freak" styles.

In a very few words I will try to give you a clear picture of the styles that will be most important this spring. I will discuss here the trend in suits, topcoats and sporting apparel.

First, because of its growing importance, I will view the trend in sports suits. When sports suits first appeared several seasons ago they met a mingled reception. One group saw in them a fad that would soon pass. Another group recognized in sports suits an influence that would remain because it was sound and filled a desire in clothing that was long-felt—that is, the desire for casual comfort.

So we saw any number of sports backs come into prominence. Tucks, and folds and pleats grew and grew. It was only natural to expect a sharp reaction. That reaction is now making itself apparent. Sports backs for spring go in for simple lines. The one that is being worn by the best dressed men at the various eastern universities is the gusset sleeve. This suit carries a simple back. Two short pleats, or gussets, extend approximately eight inches below the shoulder and two side vents at the bottom of the jacket are the limit of its sportiness.

Although I say that this is the one suit that is most important from a high style viewpoint, I don't mean that all other sports backs are not in style. All this means that simpler sports backs are growing in importance and well dressed men will watch this trend closely.

Fabrics for sports suits are bold and colorful. The foremost single color is a Glen Urquhart plaid in a deep bronze. Following closely are the mixtures of grey, blue and brown with green. These mixtures appear in plaids, hound's tooth checks and solid colors with colored overstripes. Cheviots, shetlands and tweeds are greatly favored.

Mixed suits, that is, sports jackets with odd slacks, continue to be the best liked informal outfit. This season I have noticed that better dressed men are harmonizing their outfits instead of going in for contrasting shades. Plaids are larger and gayer and most seen and brown is usually the color.

Conservative suits are generally more colorful. The outstanding contribution this spring comes from London, two-color stripes, or poly-chromatic stripes, to give them the name used by the best West End tailors, are meeting instant success in this country. These colored stripes appear mostly on blue or black grounds and the fabrics, nine times out of ten, are either worsteds or hard finished sharkskins, which should be good news for men who go through clothes in a hurry.

HATS IMPORTANT IN SPRING STYLE SCENE

Men's Headwear Appears To Run to Lower Crowns and Wider Brims.

Since the coming of the Tyrolean hat into the limelight last year, men's hats have assumed new importance in the style picture. This spring, hats seem to have a definite set toward lower crowns and wider brims. Even the old crusher is changing. So while the *snap brim*, as we know it, gets lower and wider, the crusher shows more of the Alpine influence. By that we are not referring to the funny little Tyrolean with the whisk broom. Rather, we refer to the modified Tyrolean.

On the whole, hats tend to be slightly rougher in finish. Along with the rougher finish, another new note is the trimming. Woven, corded bands, tricky welted patterns on the side of the crowns, fancy ventilations, gold and enamel slide buckles in many cases replace the standard bow, small bows on top of larger bows . . . these are just a few of the things that are being done to brighten up Spring hats.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

Case No 12677

In Probate Court Marion Ohio

In the Administrator of the Estate of Nancy Jane Hoxter Plaintiffs vs Thelma I et al Defendants

Pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday April 18th 1936 at 10 o'clock P M at the West door of the Court House the following described real estate

Situated in the State of Ohio County of Marion and County of Marion and described as follows to wit

Being the North Half of lot number Forty (40) in Hazen and Wilson's Addition to Marion Ohio, and premises are located at No 1 State Street Marion Ohio consist of about one half brick and a four room cottage

Said premises are appraised at $2000 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraisement and the terms of sale are

CASH

OCHS Administrator of the Estate of Nancy Jane Hoxter Deceased Attorneys

FLOODS CAUSE STOCK SELLING

Traders Nervous on Hearing of Extensive Damage in Pennsylvania, New York.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 18—Serious floods in Pennsylvania and New York were responsible for some nervous selling in today's stock market.

While profit taking shook down many of yesterday's leaders for losses of 1 to around 2 points, a few specialties pushed forward for substantial gains

Except for a fairly firm and active opening, dullness marked the session

Shares of Columbian Carbon and Spicer Mfg were up about 4 points each near the beginning of the fourth hour and American Can and International Harvester were around 2 ahead. Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio firmed. Continental Motors stock was turned over in large blocks for a small advance.

The dollar was higher against leading foreign currencies. Cotton and wheat registered moderate recoveries. Bonds were steady.

The sharp pickup in steel production was stressed in the weekly review of "Iron Age" which estimated current mill operations at 61 per cent of capacity, the highest rate since 1930 "although mills operated at the same rate in the second week of June, 1934."

In addition to the expanding demand for steel it was noted that electric power output for the week ended March 14, registered a contra-seasonal gain over the previous week

Sterling was up ½ of a cent at $4.97¾ at the start of foreign exchange transactions. The French franc was unchanged at 6.64½ cents.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio Case No 24346

The Marion Chamber of Commerce a corporation Plaintiff vs Charles C Fisher, et al, Defendants

The following defendants whose places of residence or where principal place of doing business is known to wit Equipment Company Inc a corporation 431 First National Bank Building Trenton New Jersey William Henry Lawton receiver of Equipment Company Inc No 1 West State Street Trenton New Jersey The First Mechanics National Bank of Trenton New Jersey and the following named defendants whose place of residence is unknown to wit

The unknown surviving divorced spouse, the unknown children descendants and heirs and the unknown devisees legatees, beneficiaries and successors in interest the unknown fiduciaries executors or administrators of Matthew Dwyer deceased the unknown successors and assigns of the Kinnear Manufacturing Company Walter W Spudone and Hyman Spudone partners doing business as Spudone Machine Company Walter W Spudone individually and Hyman Spudone individually the unknown surviving spouse the unknown surviving divorced spouse the unknown children descendants heirs and devisees the unknown executors administrators trustees executors beneficiaries assignees the unknown creditors and unknown successors of Walter W Spudone the unknown surviving spouse the unknown surviving divorced spouse the unknown children descendants heirs and devisees the unknown devisees and legatees the unknown trustees executors administrators receivers beneficiaries assignees creditors or successors in interest of Walter W Spudone and Hyman Spudone partners doing business as Spudone Machine Company Jesse I Dicken trustee for Brighton Mills Ltd Stein Edward Meyer Company Inc I A Desmond and Charles J Wilson Company Inc the unknown successor or successors of Jesse I Dicken Trustee for Brighton Mills Ltd Stein Edward Meyer Company Inc I A Desmond and Charles J Wilson Company Inc the unknown successor or successors of Jesse I Dicken Trustee for Brighton Mills a corporation the unknown successors and assigns of Brighton Mills a corporation Fred Stein individually the unknown spouse the unknown surviving spouse the unknown surviving divorced spouse the unknown children descendants heirs and the unknown devisees legatees beneficiaries and successors in interest the unknown fiduciaries executors or administrators of Fred Stein if deceased Edward Meyer Company Inc a corporation the unknown successors and assigns of Edward Meyer Company Inc a corporation I A Desmond individually the unknown spouse the unknown surviving spouse the unknown children descendants and heirs and the unknown devisees legatees beneficiaries and successors in interest the unknown fiduciaries executors or administrators of I A Desmond if deceased Charles J Wilson Company Inc the unknown successors and assigns of Charles J Wilson Company Inc the unknown successors and assigns of Equipment Company Inc a corporation Herbert D Andress Katherine M Andress wife of Herbert D Andress of R I Andress Estates Company the unknown successors and assigns of the Estates Company the unknown spouse if unknown surviving spouses the unknown surviving divorced spouse the unknown children descendants heirs devisees legatees trustees executors administrators receivers beneficiaries assignees creditors and successors in interest of and to each and all of the above and foregoing named defendants sued in their individual capacities and the unknown successors and assigns of and to each and all of the above named corporate defendants the names of all of whom are unknown to the Plaintiff will take notice that on the 17th day of March 1936 the undersigned The Marion Chamber of Commerce a corporation filed its certain petition in the court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio as plaintiff in Cause No 24346 on the docket of said court against each and all of the above described and designated persons as defendants as well as other defendants not named herein attempting therein that said plaintiff be allowed the foreclosure absolute of the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as Tract C as platted and delineated on the plat of Cebhardt's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio also known and designated as the Cebhardt Plano Addition as the same appears in the Recorder's Office of Marion County Ohio said property being subject to all legal highways

Said petition further alleges that said defendants and each and all of them claim some right title interest estate in or lien upon said real estate which is adverse to that of the plaintiff and to said plaintiff's title that said defendants and each and all of them have no estate or interest in or lien upon said real estate or any part hereof and that their said claim of pretended claims or pretended liens rights titles or interests are wholly unfounded and without right and each clouds upon plaintiff's title to said real estate and praying in said petition that said defendants and each and all of them may be compelled to show their estate claim or interest in or lien upon said real estate or any part thereof and that the same may be adjudged to be null and void and that plaintiff's title to said real estate may be quieted against said defendants and each of them and that said defendants and each and all of them may be forever barred from asserting any estate or interest in or lien upon said real estate or any part there of that plaintiff and its predecessors in title have been in the open continuous notorious and adverse possession of said premises since the 6th day of December 1930 The prayer of said petition further prays for such further relief as is proper just and equitable That each and all of said defendants are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 9th day of May 1936 or that judgment will be taken against them as prayed for in plaintiff's petition

The Marion Chamber of Commerce a corporation plaintiff

Doolittle & Michel, Attorneys

March 18 1936.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 18—Hogs 12,000 including 3,000 direct steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average on weights above 170 lbs light lights 10 to 15 off top 10.70 bulk 160-250 lbs 10.40@60 240-300 lbs 10.00@ 10.30 300-350 lbs 9.75@10.00 130-160 lbs 10.50@.60 sows 9.00@.50 few 9.00

Cattle 5,000 calves 1,500 fed steers and yearlings more active fully 25@50 higher instances on lightweights and mixed yearlings; bulk good to choice 1,100 lb steers 10.50@11.50 few choice 1,200 lb 11.75; common and medium 6.00@9.00; good heifers 8.00@10.00; common and medium 5.00@7.50; good cows 6.00@7.00; common and medium 4.00@6.00; low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.00; bulk butcher cows 5.50@6.50; bologna bulls 5.00@6.00

Calves 200; active, firm; vealers 10.00@.50; choice 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@9.00; common 5.00@7.00

Sheep 8,000; lambs 50c lower and 25c higher; choice 10.00@.50; good 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00; culls 4.00@6.00; wethers 6.50@7.50; medium 4.00@7.00; ewes choice 5.00@.50; medium 4.00@5.00; common 3.00@4.00

Hogs 300 active and steady

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Pleasant Township Marion County Ohio

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31 1935

Population 1,041 1930

Trustees Burke Reed Wagner

Tax Duplicate Year Ending December 31 1935

Tax Valuation $ 2,002,250

Tax Levy $321,160.10

Tax Loss $ 1.00

Pleasant Twp Marion County Ohio March 11 1936

I hereby certify the following report to be correct

DAMON R ALMENDINGER Township Clerk

RECEIPTS

General Property Tax	$ 2,807.48
Motor Vehicle License Tax	338.03
Gasoline Tax	1,400.00
Dog Tax	1.15
Special Assessments	667.88
Cemeteries—Sales of Lots	90.00
Total Cemetery Receipts	$ 7.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	
(List) Refunds	$ 15.84
Beer Liquor Tax and Liquor Permits	600.00
Rent of Township Main Talmer	5.00
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	$ 620.84
Depository Interest	$ 246.61
Sales Tax	7.52
Total Receipts	$ 6,152.87

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services —Compensation of Trustees	$ 692.70
Compensation of Clerk	250.00
Total General Executive Services	$ 942.50
Total Payments Carried Forward	$ 942.50
Poor Relief—Medical Services	$ 319.04
Burial Expenses	75.00
Other Poor Relief	1,039.42
Total Poor Relief	$ 1,432.46
Gas Tax	$ 970.11
Road Maintenance and Repair — Labor and Materials	1,078.29
Road Machinery and Tools	241.24
Total Highways	$ 2,289.64
Cemeteries— Compensation of Officers and Employes	$ 334.77
Tools Machinery and Materials	8.10
Total Cemeteries	$ 122.87
General Supplies	$ 172.11
Memorial Day Expenses	2.00
Total Miscellaneous	$ 178.30
Total Payments	$ 4,911.83

RECEIPTS

Special Assessments	$ 667.88
Total Receipts	$ 667.88

PAYMENTS

Interest on Bonds and Notes	$ 121.56
Bonds and Notes Retired	500.00
Total Payments	$ 621.56

General Township Funds

Balance January 1 1935 (Clerks)	$ 6,[illegible].05
Receipts During Year	$ 5,692.01
Total Receipts and Balance	12,[illegible].06
Payments During Year	4,911.83
Balance December 31 1935 (Clerks)	7,115.20
Outstanding Warrants December 31 1935 (Add)	1,083.79
Balance in Depository December 31 1935	$ 8,202.99

Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds

Balance January 1, 1935 (Clerks)	$ 224.97
Receipts During Year	667.85
Total Receipts and Balance	892.82
Payments During Year	621.56
Balance December 31 1935	$ 271.26
Balance in Depository December 31 1935	$ 151.58

Total of All Funds

Balance January 1 1935 (Clerks)	$ 6,116.05
Receipts During Year	6,360.56
Total Receipts and Balance	12,469.91
Payments During Year	5,533.39
Balance December 31 1935 (Clerks)	$ 6,936.52
Outstanding Warrants December 31 1935 (Add)	1,083.79
Balance in Depository December 31 1935	$ 8,020.31

OUTSTANDING DEBT

Special Assessment Debt—Bonds	$ 1,721.01
Total Township Debt	$ 1,721.01

March 18 1936.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

100 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	11¾
American Can	123
American Car & Foundry	36½
American Power & Light	11¾
American Rolling Mill	28¾
American Smelting & R.	35¾
American Telephone & Tele.	162¾
American Tobacco B.	92¾
Anaconda	25
Armour Illinois	6
Atchison T & S F	75¾
Atlantic Refining	21¾
Baldwin Locomotive	5¾
Baltimore & Ohio	20¾
Barnsdale	16¾
Bendix Aviation	25
Bethlehem Steel	54¾
Borden	18¾
Byers A M	22¾
Case (J I)	131½
Caterpillar Tractor	49¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾
Chrysler	92¾
City Ice & Fuel	16¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	15¾
Commercial Solvent	21¾
Consolidated Oil	8¾
Consolidated Vul	14¾
Continental Motor	5¾
Continental Oil Delaware	22¾
Curtiss Wright	4¾
Du Pont De Nemours	141
Electric Auto Lite	40
Erie Railroad	14¾
General Electric	34¾
General Foods	35½
General Motors	61¾
Gold Dust	20¾
Goodrich	15
Goodyear Tire	34¾
Great Northern Pfd	45¾
Great Western Sugar	25¾
Hudson Motor	17¾
Hupp Motor	4¾
International Harvester	83¾
International Nickel Canada	40¾
International Tele & Tele	16¾
Johns Manville	111
Kennecott	28½
Kresge (S S)	27½
Libbey Owens Ford	26
Liggett & Myers B	110½
Lowes	45¼
Montgomery Ward	34¾
Nash Motor	19¾
National Biscuit	34¾
National Dairy Products	21¾
National Distillers	31
National Power & Light	7¾
New York Central	47¾
N Y N H & H	7¾
North American	34¾
Northern Pacific	30¾
Ohio Oil	15¾
Packard Motor	11¾
Paramount Public Corp	7¾
Penney (J C)	75¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	34¾
Phillips Petroleum	43¾
Procter Gamble	51¾
Public Service N J	41¾
Pullman	41¾
Pure Oil	8¾
Radio	3
Republic Steel	33¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	53¾
Schenley Distillers	27¾
Sears-Roebuck	67¾
Servel Inc.	13¾
Shell Union	10¾
Socony Vacuum	10¾
Southern Pacific	31¾
Standard Brands	17¾
Standard Gas & Elec Trig	4¾
Standard Oil California	41¾
Standard Oil Indiana	31¾
Standard Oil N J	62¾
Texas Corp.	27¾
Transamerica	7¾
Union Carbide	74¾
United Aircraft	32¾
United Corp.	5¾
United Drug	14¾
United Gas Imp.	7¾
U S Smelting	44¾
U S Steel	54¾
Western Union Telegraph	34¾
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	114¾
Woolworth	44½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	56¾
Total Sales	1,211,010

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	4
Arkansas Natural Gas A	4
Cities Service Common	2
Cities Service Preferred	43½
Cord Corporation	7
Pure Oil	8¾

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—Unreserved—in a free steady hens heavy 16@18 medium 15@17 leghorn fowls 14@17 springers smooth light stags 14@ 14 old roost 11@13 broilers colored 21 leghorn broilers 15 ducks five pounds up 15 geese fat 12@ 14

Eggs — Marion Egg Auto Dealer quotations items local current receipts 26 Marion dozens price to farmers 16

Butterfat—36

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 18—Butter 7,019 tubs creamery specials (93 score) 27½@28 extras (92 28) 27½ firsts (90 91) 25½@26 firsts (88 89) 26½@27 standards (90 centralized cars) 28 A, EGGS 15,307 steady extra firsts 21 ordinary firsts 20 fresh graded firsts 19 current receipts 17½

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 18—Butter steady creamery extras in tubs 30½ (93 score) 30 AA 30

Eggs steady firm prices as paid shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board Extra firsts 26 lbs and up must be quality farm quality Ohio dozen current receipts 25 lbs and up 25c

Live poultry firm hens heavy 3 lbs and up 22 4 lb medium hens 21c 2 lbs leghorn hens 21c 4 lbs and up roosters 12c rock broilers fancy 3 lbs and up 27c broilers colored 4 lbs and up 25c ducks 4 lbs and up 24 duck small 15c old roosters 14c capons 8 lbs and up 27c geese 16c

Local fresh dressed poultry quiet medium fowls and pullets 20c heavy fowls 23c broilers 2½ lbs and up 32c ducks 20c leghorn broilers 28 leghorn fowls 22c capons 8 lbs and up 30c

Government egg prices (in cases) U S extras large white 25½ U S standards large 23½ U S 1 white 23½c

Potatoes 1.46@1.50 100 lb sack

STANDARD OIL CO. REPORTS EARNINGS

Ohio Corporation Shows Large Net Profit In 1935

The Standard Oil Co of Ohio showed a net profit for 1935 of $ 630,047 after all deductions including depreciation and federal income tax as compared to a net loss of $1,913,735 in 1934 according to the company's annual report made public today.

Net sales after deducting returns allowances and gasoline and oil taxes amounted to $44,380,316 in 1935 as compared to $42,073,977 in 1934—an increase of $2,306,339.

Cost of goods sold selling administrative and general expenses amounted to $39,217,671 in 1935 as compared to $41,444,182 in 1934—a reduction of $2,226,511.

Operating profit before depreciation amounted to $5,162,645 in 1935 as compared to $628,795 in 1934—an improvement of $4,532,850.

ITALY OPPOSES GERMAN PENALTIES

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LONDON March 18—Italy announced officially today that she would join in no sanctions against Germany based on Reichsfuhrer Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno treaty

C & O MAKES $3,866,621

CLEVELAND March 18—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co reported February income of $3,866,621 after all charges yesterday. This was an increase of $1,700,904 over February 1935 and brought the total for the first two months of this year to $6,985,075 an increase of $2,782,405 over the first two months of 1935

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday were stocks 2,375,510, bonds $6,560,000

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 17—The position of the treasury March 16 Receipts $1,955,210,200.59, expenditures $969,744,221.95 net balance $2,756,749,071.82

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ulysses G Key Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Cora Key has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ulysses G Key late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of March A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge

Marion County, Ohio

Case No 12767.

WHEAT PRICES SLUMP TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Liquidating Sales Linked to Sharp Resistance Encountered During Rallies

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 18 — Wheat dropped into today to the lowest level since the middle of last month

A wave of liquidating sales on the part of holders was attributed more or less to the fact that on all rallies lately to above $1.00 a bushel the wheat market had encountered sharp resistance A tumble of oats values to new low records for the season was a contributing bearing influence

Wheat closed nervous ½ to 1 cent under yesterday's finish May 97½@98 July 88¾@88⅝ Corn ¼ to ⅜ off May 60¾@60⅝ onts ¼ to ⅝ down and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17 cents

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 new wheat 80 No 2 white oats, 30 No 4 yellow corn 41

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 18—Grain open high

Wheat—May	98	July	89¾ Sept
Corn—May	60½	July	60⅝ Sept
Oats—May	29¾	July	26¾ Sept
Rye—May	56	July	55⅝ Sept

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 18 — Grain

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	97¾	97½	98
July	89½	88½	88¾
Sept	88¾	87¾	87¾
Corn			
May	60¾	60¼	60¾
July	60¾	60¼	60¾
Sept	61	60½	60¾
Oats			
May	29¾	29½	29¾
July	26¾	26½	26¾
Sept	26¾	26½	26¾
Rye			
May	56¾	56¾	56¾
July	56¾	56¾	56¾
Sept	56¾	56¾	56¾
Barley			
May			60

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O March 18—Grain on track (2c tax basis—nominal)

Wheat No 2 red 98½@99½ No 3 red 96½@98½

Corn No 2 yellow 61@62 No 3 yellow 60½@61

Oats No 2 white 28¾@32 No 3 white 28¾@31

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 1c above track quotation, corn 4c above, oats 1½@2½c above

Wool Market

BOSTON March 18—Continued quietness prevailed in the wool market Not enough inquiries were received to test asking prices of domestic wools A little foreign wool suitable for apparel purposes was moved Prices held steady on spot foreign wools

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK March 18—Treasuries 4¼s 47@52 2 117.15 3¼s 43@ 45 2 111.14 111.24 3½s 40@43 June 108.20 .24s 41@46 March 102.31s 41 103.1 .25s 44@ 47 102.2 3s 46@48, 104.11, 3s, 51@ 55 103.20

Fed farm mortg 3s 49 102.16 fed farm mortg 3s 64 103.21 Home Own Loan 2½s 52@49 101.8 Home Own Loan 2s 45@49 101.8

VIRGINIA TEACHER WINS COURT REVIEW

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND Va March 18 — Edith Maxwell 21 year old Wise county school teacher given a 25 year prison sentence upon conviction of murdering her father, was granted a review today by the Virginia supreme court of appeals

SCHOOL HONORS JOHN IMBODY

Vernon Heights Program Tribute to $5,000 Scholarship Winner.

John Imbody who won a $5,000 scholarship with a Napoleonic coach which he entered in the Fisher Body Craftsmen's guild competition was honored at an assembly program this morning at the Vernon Heights Junior High school

Imbody son of Dr and Mrs E W Imbody of Concord avenue Vernon Heights, is the second Vernon Heights student to win a guild award Thomas Clark Jr son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Clark of 775 Mt Vernon avenue, won a $1,000 scholarship a year ago

The program included presentation of a plaque given by the guild to the school Supt C A Hudson presented the plaque to Imbody, who in turn presented it to the school R A Garvin, principal gave the speech of acceptance

J L Ray of the Fairfield Engineering Co representing the manufacturers interest in craftsmanship gave a talk on "Making and Developing of a Champion

Miss Grace Colvin industrial arts teacher under whose direction the coach was constructed was in charge of the program and gave an opening talk on the value and meaning of the contest to the participants the parents and the school Imbody gave an account of his trip to Quebec to receive the award and told something of the work involved in making the coach

Mr Garvin in a short closing talk gave a challenge to the pupils to continue the record established by Clark and Imbody

The program included three vocal selections by Miss Bernita LeMasters accompanied at the piano by Robert Dellinger

Dr and Mrs Imbody and last years winner were guests

The two winning coaches were on display and were inspected by the pupils at the close of the program

CLOTHING PLEA MADE BY SALVATION ARMY

Post Captain Requests Contributions for Men, Women and Children.

An appeal for clothing for men women and children is being made by Captain Rothwell Stickley, head of the Salvation Army here, to care for families which have appealed to him for assistance Articles of furniture also can be made use of he states

Clothing which can be used immediately or that can be used with only minor repairs is requested as the need is imperative and facilities for repairing it is limited at the Salvation Army headquarters he explained A number of men applying to Army headquarters could be put to work if they had the clothing Captain Stickley states

Articles may be left at the Army headquarters on West Center street or will be called for if the donors will call 7160

BIRTHS

A son Billy Gene was born March 10 to Mr and Mrs Everett Lowry of 315 Elm avenue Mrs Lowry before her marriage was Miss Pauline Noggle

COURT NEWS

Partition Asked

Carrie May Jones has filed suit in common pleas court against George F Brown and others seeking to have a tract of land in Henly Peters First addition and a tract in the Canby addition partitioned She is represented by Dexter Hazen

Suit Settled

A chattel mortgage foreclosure action the City Loan & Savings Co against William F Mack and others has been settled out of common pleas court

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

F C Pourquin division manager of the Standard Oil Co, returned last night from Cleveland where he attended a two day conference of division managers in the offices in that city

RAILROAD MEN WIN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 18—Railroad brotherhoods won their fight in the state supreme court today to outlaw use of pusher engines behind other and cabin cars in assembled freight trains

FOR STORAGE HELP YOU

If undecided about your housekeeping plans consult us in regard to storage for your goods Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Adv

ACTION TO CLEAR LAND TITLE FILED

Suit Started in Connection with Local Mill Site.

The Marion Chamber of Commerce yesterday filed suit in common pleas court against a number of persons asking for a clear title to land on which the soy bean plant of Old Fort Mill Inc, is located The real estate consisting of approximately three acres was acquired by the Chamber less than a year ago and donated to the soy bean company.

The petition is 33 pages in length and contains two typewritten pages of defendants many unnamed and unknown The real estate is located at North Grand avenue and the Erie railroad It was purchased by the Chamber from William Henry Lawton, receiver for the Equipment Co Inc, of Trenton, N J

Alfred Doolittle of the law firm of Doolittle & Michel attorneys who filed the petition said the suit establishing the title is necessary because of imperfections in the record of the transfers of the land Even some old mortgages on the property are not shown on the record as ever having been released he said There is no bona fide claim on the property and the Chamber's title has never been disputed Judge Hector S Young yesterday ordered notice of the suit published

EIGHT INDICTED BY CRAWFORD CO. JURY

Miss Edith Forrest First Woman To Serve as Foreman in County's History

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 18 The Crawford county grand jury yesterday returned nine indictments against eight persons following a two day investigation of 17 cases during which 20 witnesses were examined

The report was signed by Miss Edith Forrest of Bucyrus the first woman to serve as foreman of the grand jury in the history of Crawford county

Indictments returned follow George Fairline of Bucyrus charged with breaking and entering and damaging a fence Dwight W Drummond of Bucyrus and Lloyd Faust of Galion both charged on separate indictments with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, Carl Booth and John Ball, both charged on separate indictments with burglary Frank Broccant of Crestline charged on two separate indictments with rape, William Grimm charged with neglect to provide for a minor child A secret indictment also was returned by the jury

MRS W. N. TREECE DIES IN DUNKIRK

Special to The Star

UPPER March 18—Mrs W N Treece of Dunkirk died suddenly Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage Funeral will be held in the Kelper mortuary Dunkirk at 2 30 p m Thursday followed by burial in Dunkirk cemetery

Surviving are the husband two daughters Mrs Gaynell Fibling of Dunkirk Mrs Monna Hooker of Dunkirk a son Dale Treece of Columbus and two sisters

MAYOR TO BE BURIED

PUT IN BAY, O March 18 — Funeral services will be held Friday for Mayor T B Alexander 70 who died yesterday One of the lake regions most prominent figures he had been mayor for 25 years

SOCIALIST VOTE IN MILWAUKEE SHRINKS

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE Wis March 18—Daniel W Hoan, Socialist mayor seeking reelection to the office he has held for 20 years, and Sheriff Joseph J Shimeres were nominated yesterday in a city primary election that resulted in Hoan's three nonpartisan opponents piling up 20,880 more votes than his 14,964

Nonpartisans were jubilant, pointing to the fact that in 1932, Hoan's 70,487 exceeded the total of his four primary opponents by 9,000

Hoan, who had the support of a new liberal coalition, and Shimeres will continue their fight in the April 7 mayoralty election

AWAIT DECISIONS

A number of Marion attorneys yesterday presented oral arguments before the Third district court of appeals in eight law suits and are awaiting decisions which are not expected for several weeks The suits were carried to the higher court from Marion county common pleas court Most of the appeals were based on error

SENATORS DEBATE COLLEGE DRILLING

Argument Delays Voting of $611,000,000 War Department Measure.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 18 — A senate vote on the $611,000,000 war department appropriation bill today awaited the close of heated debate over compulsory military training in colleges

The chamber rejected yesterday an amendment by Sen Fletcher, Democrat of Florida to provide $12,000,000 to continue work on the Florida ship canal, which was started with WPA funds.

An amendment by Sen Neely, Democrat of West Virginia to furnish $8,000,000 for the Conchas dam in New Mexico, Sardis reservoir in Mississippi and the Bluestone reservoir in West Virginia was adopted.

Final vote on the army measure was delayed when Sen Frazier, Republican of North Dakota began an effort to keep R O T C funds from colleges and schools which compel students to take military courses He asserted students in some schools had been expelled for refusing to take the training

Sen Copeland Democrat of New York opposing Frazier's move declared there was a "well organized movement to make attacks on the citizens soldiers, the national guard and the R O T C."

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RUBBER GLASS RESISTS BLOWS

Can Be Bent and Rolled Up Like Carpet; Plastic Between Plates Does Trick

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 18—A new safety glass which stretched like a rubber band and rolled up like a rug was demonstrated here yesterday

A mule kicked a panel of it out of its frame all in one piece Jim Mandry Fordham university football player bucked a sheet of it 40 by 60 inches to show how it would bulge six inches and then spring back into place

A Fordham pitcher threw baseballs against it to show that when it cracks no dangerous chips are knocked off A strong woman from a show hung to a shattered piece so that it stretched like elastic and then slowly regained its shape when she let go

The man with the iron head from the same show butted it to prove that there is no serious danger of cuts for a person thrown against the glass

The material is a sandwich two sheets of real glass with a plastic between them It is a refinement of present familiar shatter proof glass The resin which binds the glass almost like iron even after it is broken to bits and which stretches several times its own length is vinyl a product of the Mellon institute

The glass used today was two sheets each just under an eighth of an inch thick with a five hundredths of an inch thickness of plastic between For commercial use it is planned to use half this thickness of plastic

The Australian commonwealth government has lifted the import prohibition on aircraft from other countries and will admit them on licenses issued on recommendation of the civil aviation department

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You are cordially invited to attend a free lecture on Christian Science by Mr Francis Lyster Jandron C S B of Detroit Michigan Central Junior High School Auditorium Thursday March 19th at 8 15 p m See advertisement page 4

MEETING AT FICHWOOD

A meeting of the Fichwood Townsend club will be held Thursday at the club s headquarters on West Pisgrove street in Fichwood A surprise is being planned for the meeting which will open at 7 30 p m

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Rev Dr H r the singers flower girls and all who helped during the recent death of our husband and father Mr F F Downs

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Mrs P J Savage Mrs George Hultz Mr and F F Downs Mr P B Deane and Mrs S F Lawhead children

ON PGT A PROGRAM

Rev M L Buckley of Marion will give an illustrated talk on London England at a meeting of the Pleasant Township Parent Teacher association Thursday night at 7 30 A social hour and refreshments will follow

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The welcome to her given,
We never would have wished Jo Ann

Back from her home in Heaven

Mr and Mrs John Reidel

OHIO SCHOOLS MUST MERGE TO GET FUNDS

State Official Points to Savings That Can Be Effected Through Consolidation

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 18 A state education official said today school districts rejecting consolidation proposals would have the burden of financing their school operations

He predicted many districts would have to curtail expenses to share in the $48 000 000 school foundation program next year and said they would be offered inducements to cooperate in a school consolidation program to save $3 000 000 a year

Districts accepting the proposal he said will continue to receive a full share of the foundation fund although there will be no attempt to force any district to reorganize

He added that when taxpayers in a district unsupported by state funds saw another district receiving state support they might urge cooperation with the state education department in their district

The economy program he said will affect districts in the 1936 37 school year All public schools shared in the foundation program this year

WALDO CO. HEADED BY WAYNE BRANDES

Wayne Brandes has been elected president of the Waldo High School Seed Co a newly formed organization to furnish farmers of the community with quality seeds at reasonable prices

The members are working after school sorting testing shelling and grading corn Later the company expects to handle seed potatoes and possibly other farm seeds

Other officers are Darrell Denman vice president Donald Demorest secretary and Roscoe Dietsch treasurer

TO BUILD LINE

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa March 18—A pipeline 230 miles long connecting Detroits natural gas consumers with the main trunk lines from Texas gas fields will be constructed by the National Tube Co of Pittsburgh The company said work on the $7 500 000 project will start as soon as the frost is out of the ground

F L JANDRON TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Christian Science Speaker Former Industrial Executive

F Lyster Jandron C S B of Detroit who will deliver a lecture on Christian Science at the Central Junior High school Thursday night is a native of Canada

He attended school on the Island of Jersey and afterward studied in England Industries in Canada and the United States employed him for approximately 17 years He withdrew from the position of treasurer and assistant general manager of the Packard Motor Car Co in Detroit in order to devote himself exclusively to the practice of Christian Science

Mr Jandron is now completing his ninth annual term as a member of the committee on publication for the State of Michigan

GRANGE LECTURERS PRESENT PROGRAM

In Charge Of Entertainment At Bowling Green Meeting

Past lecturers of Bowling Green grange were in charge of a program at a meeting of the grange Friday night Irish jokes were given in response to roll call The program included a paper on St Patrick by Cecelia Snyder a duet by Ralph Amstutz and Harold Clunk readings by I W Freshour and Jvah Owens a duet by Mrs Velma Trihart and Miss Grace Clunk and a group of harmonica numbers by Kenneth Ruth Levi Lukens of Waldo district delegate to the state convention gave a report of the state meeting Plans were made for a bake sale March 28 Montgomery grange will present a program in two weeks

CALEDONIA COUPLE RECEIVES PRESENTS

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA March 18 A miscellaneous shower complimenting Mr and Mrs Robert Ulsh who were recently married was held at the North Canaan community house Friday night The evening was spent socially and with singing led by Rev G A Hickson A pot luck supper was served

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A dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe May celebrated the 31st birthday anniversary of Jack Caldwell The table was centered with a cake with lighted candles Covers were placed for Miss Lena May and James Lingett Mr and Mrs Jack Caldwell and Mr and Mrs Joe May

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Robert Timson son of Mr and Mrs Lee Timson broke his left arm at the wrist Sunday when he fell while roller skating

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Kenneth Tratchler sustained a broken right arm at the wrist while cranking an automobile Monday

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Mrs Kenneth Underwood was called to Huntington W Va Tuesday by the death of her sister Mrs Maude Keyser

ACCESSORY FIRM AT NEW LOCATION

Carr s Auto Parts automobile accessory firm held a formal opening today in its new location at 143 North Main street

The business which is under the management of Carl Kull former ly was located at 137 South State street

PIG CAUSES DEATH OF OHIO FARMER

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O March 18—A pig upset Fred Styker 58 two weeks ago breaking both Stykers legs Pneumonia which developed from the fractures caused Stykers death last night at Deshler

REPORTS MADE ON CLUB DRIVE

Membership drive committee reports were made at a short business meeting of the Marion County Young Republican club last night in the headquarters at 134½ East Center street Report meetings will be held on March 24 and 31

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AS LEAGUE REJECTED NAZI PEACE PLAN

View of the meeting of the council of the League of Nations in St James palace London as its members rejected Germany's demand that Hitlers proposals for a new European peace agreement be considered if the reich attends the council meeting debating the reoccupation of the Rhineland (Associated Press photo rushed via radio to New York)

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND BOOSTED $140

Marion County s Net Proceeds From President s Ball $60 Sent National Committee

The sum of $140 56 was added to Marion county s fund for the aid of children crippled by infantile paralysis according to a financial statement made today by those in charge of the 1936 President s dance The total now available for the care of infantile paralysis victim in Marion county is $170 56

The sum of $2 0 0 was grossed from the sale of tickets for the 1936 dance $79 1 of which was expended for the orchestra hall and miscellaneous items

Of the net sum of $201 08 Marion county retained 0 per cent or $140 56 to carry on the fight against the disease in this community Thirty per cent or $60 32 was sent to the national committee to be used in national research and for the Warm Springs Ga foundation

To the Marion county proceeds was added a balance of $29 8- from the 193 dance leaving a balance on hand of $170 58 according to the report of W T Ruehan an treasurer of the Marion county committee in charge of the dance

The dance committee was headed by Russell M Wilhelm who recently received a letter from the national chairman Henry L Doherty thanking the committee and the citizens of Marion city and county for their part in the nationwide success of the 1936 dance

SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY AT HARPSTER

Operetta 'The Jolly Farmers Set for Friday Night

Pupils of the music classes of the Harpster Little Sandusky High school will present an operetta The Jolly Farmers Friday night in the Harpster High school auditorium

The solo parts will be sung by Hilary Sigler tenor Richard Cottrell baritone Albert Bills bass Mary Ellen Cottrell alto Pauline Neumann soprano and Robert Strayer Kenneth Hunt and Mary Alice Bills

The public is invited to attend the presentation which is one of the outstanding musical events of the school year Miss Betty Irick instructor of music in the school is directing the operetta The program will begin at 8 p m

U. S. Grant's Cabin Home Back in Point Pleasant

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O March 18—A cabin of clapboard and handmade brick birthplace of Ulysses S Grant the United States 18th President is back home

It hasn t gone back onto its original foundation yet but is piled up along the bank of a beautiful expanse of the Ohio river at Point Pleasant 30 miles east

There it awaits demolition of its counterpart which was erected a half century ago when the original was assembled on a float and towed up and down the Ohio

For more than four decades the original home of the famed Civil war general has been housed in a glass enclosure at the state fair grounds in Columbus where thousands viewed it yearly

A year ago the state legislature appropriated funds to return the cabin to its original site where it will be converted into a museum as part of Grant Memorial park

Director H C Shetrone of the Ohio State Archaeological and historical society which is in charge of the work said three to four months would be required for restoration

Furnishings and mementoes of Grant and his family will be placed in the cabin

Materials in the cabin when it was dismantled piece by piece were found to be in good condition except for floor joists which will be replaced

Before being placed in the fair grounds the cabin was on exposition at the Cincinnati centenary

A replica of the cabin was dedicated at Point Pleasant Oct 29 192-

Grant was born in the cabin April 27 1822 He lived there 18 months Then his family moved to Georgetown Brown county Ohio where they remained until 1839 going from there to Bethel Clermont county Later the family moved to Galena Ill

Ohio Town Awaits U. S. Aid To Honor Anthony Wayne

By The Associated Press

GREENVILLE O March 18—This little city close by the Indiana state line awaits word from Washington which may again bring to the forefront of interest its importance as the site of negotiations by which the Northwest Territory became a part of the United States.

Two bills now before committees of the national house and senate may result in the erection of a $250 000 memorial here to general Mad Anthony Wayne

It was Wayne who carried through to completion plans of George Washington both for peace with western Indian tribes and territorial expansion to the Mississippi river by signing the treaty of Greenville Aug 3 1795

Twelve civic clubs of Greenville and Darke county have formed a memorial association and are actively sponsoring the bill introduced by Sen Robert J Lukas Democrat of Ohio and Rep Frank J Kloeb of Dayton

Recently Greenville was the point of origin of a national broadcast dealing principally with the series of events which led to signing of the treaty between Wayne and Chief Little Turtle representing all the Indian warriors of the Northwest Territory

Dr E E Ortlepp Darke county historian declared today the memorial was planned not only as a memorial to Wayne but to the hardships which the first President and the men who worked with him suffered in bringing about peace with the tribes

Wayne he recalled built a fort here taught the Indians a smarting lesson at Fort Recovery scene of Gen St Clairs defeat and routed them decisively at Fallen Timbers

Thereafter he used his diplomatic skill inviting the Indians to Greenville and after six months of parleying won their consent to sign the treaty

The treaty of Greenville Dr Ortlepp added was the concluding act of the Revolutionary war for the British then vacated lands held by them contrary to the terms of the treaty of Paris in 1783

ANNIVERSARY EVENT PLANNED BY Y. T. C.

A public anniversary meeting on March 24 at Wesley M E church was discussed at a meeting of the Youth Temperance council last night with Miss Mytene McCormick of East Farming street Arrangements were made to hold a temperance meeting Saturday night March 28 at the courthouse

Those enrolled last night are Misses Fay Camp Marjory Conrad Hazel Lama Rosina Starrer Margaret Brown and Eleanor Armstrong and Mack Ralston Donald Lania Robert Brown and Donald Williams

A program consisted of vocal duets by Misses Maude and Pauline Staley and Miss Margaret Brown and Robert Brown and a reading by Miss Ethel Smith Misses Lavelle Thomas and Pauline Staley were assisting hostesses

SECOND WEEK'S TAX COLLECTION $52,288

County Treasurer Reports Amount $1 295 Under Same Week Last Year.

The second week of the current real estate tax collection period ended Saturday brought $52 288 25 into county coffers County Treasurer Homer D Cole reported today

This figure includes both current and delinquent real estate taxes the treasurer explained so the second weeks take is considered under the first week figure of approximately $62 804 which was in current taxes only

The second week this year also is $1 795 07 under the corresponding collection week last year when $53 583 32 was paid in

Treasurer Cole said that while he is well satisfied with the collection figure to date he wished to stress the shortness of the collection period which ends April 15 He predicted that the total paid in this year will amount to more than the estimated 85 per cent of the duplicate which the county auditor said has not yet been figured The current tax collection is for the first half of the tax year 19-

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COUNTY INSTRUCTORS TO ATTEND MEETING

Emergency School Corps of State To Hold Conference in Columbus.

Plans of Marion county emergency school instructors to attend a three-day conference on adult education to be held in Columbus March 19-21 were being made today under the direction of Carl L Lister county emergency school supervisor The conference at the Fort Hayes hotel will be attended by emergency school instructors from the entire state.

The Marion county group is assisting in carrying out an educational display of work completed by emergency school classes Oil paintings water colors charcoals pen and ink sketches and posters with photographs of various activities are being sent to Columbus today to depict a part of the work done in Marion county

The conference will begin Thursday at 9 a m and continue through Saturday with the annual conference dinner at 6 30 p m Friday Dr E L Bowsher director of the department of education will be the principal speaker Reports of the various education councils and sectional meetings will feature the conference

Among the instructors from Marion county who will attend are Mrs Mildred Hastings Mrs Catherine Wright and Miss Gwendolyn Kannel of the nursery school H G Raest of Grand Prairie academic instructor Mrs Ruth Johnston home hygiene instructor Howard Tennant of near Marion instructor in radio television and sound equipment Mrs Elizabeth Russell dramatics instructor and Supervisor Lister

FUNERAL CHANGED

The funeral of John Auffney who died yesterday in the Marion County home has been changed from Friday to Thu a m at the M H G funeral home on street Rev M L tired minister will Burial will be made cemetery

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SPRING STYLE SECTION

SPRING—Yes, it is here! Most beautiful of all seasons and with it comes the spirit of new and better things. Marion stores have made extra preparations to help you enjoy it. Their buyers have been scouring the markets for a long time and are now ready to offer for your approval those things for the new season which make spring really spring for yourself and your home.

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Women Can't Be Men but They Dress Like Them

It looks as though most of us have decided that if we can't be men, we are going to dress as much like them as we can and still retain our wiles For boy friends a gentleman's place is in women's fashions this season It is hoped you won't mind if we go on very frankly, stealing your stuff because there are no clothes quite so flattering to the feminine figure as tailored mannish ones.

Take the classic tailored suit for instance It has padded shoulders which go to make waists very small It buttons snugly which gives a good line It nips the waist and slims the hips and what more could any one fashion ask? Women are fussy about tailored suits They think they should have all the goodness that mens clothes possess It is surprising to find so many excellent ones around town They are superior from every standpoint—fabric cut tailoring and fit If you can have one custom made by all means do so, but if you can't don't grieve They have all been made by former mens tailors who certainly know their business

Mannish Hats — Favorite hats are those in lightweight felt like a mans creased like a mans, sized like a mans but in colors that no mere male would ever dare to wear They are perfect to wear with tailored suits and coats And the gayer your color the smarter you will look

Fly Fronts—Another steal from the strong sex Flyfronts are the fashion on skirts coats and a few dresses It looks very mea and smart

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Streamlined motor trucks have been developed in England to reduce wind resistan on that speed is increased and occasy l es room on roads

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Hinges have been invent d t enable the back of front seats of automobiles to be l ver l ke th l d of the back seats to form t ls for carrying multiple

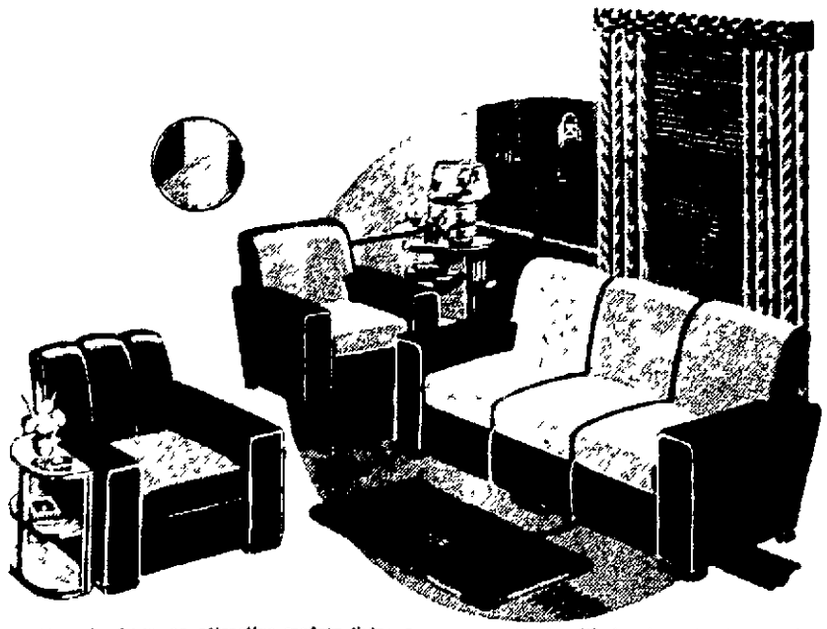
Marion's Home Furnishing Stores Present Unusually Large and Attractive Displays for All Home Needs

Leap Year newlyweds and others whose marital relations are longer established who are planning on furnishing a home or who are going in for partial refurnishing this spring will find ample variety of modern and period furniture and furnishings in Marion stores

This reporter took an afternoon off this week to look about a bit and see what is new in the home furnishing situation

While few startling innovations are being introduced by manufacturers through their local dealers practical and artistic improvements are to be noted in connection with the furnishing of virtually every room in the home that tends to give them an air of balance and permanency which those who are not able to change furniture every season or so desire

The furniture shopper feels as find that the trend in living rooms and in some instances dining rooms is toward those free light rooms unhampered by superfluous crowding in which the use of exquisite colors is important The prevailing color in living rooms dinerooms and sunrooms appears to be various shades of brown Reverent brown sofas of striped and rib mohair trimmed in cockshell were noted Then there was a new curly mohair in dark brown—the material giving the appearance of chinchilla



Above is shown an attractive modern living room arrangement, with two-tone furniture and harmonizing draperies and wall decorations

Chair Display Interesting

And it's quite likely that your furniture dealer will recommend that in another part of the room you have an occasional chair in white with white leather upholstering which he'll tell you is easy to clean Much attention is being given this year to the combination chairs and sofas in mohair and in mohair and tapestry Several were noted in shades of brown and green Many living room chairs being shown this year are in modern striped designs rather brilliant in coloring Accessories to the well furnished living room include lamp tables end tables and newly designed coffee and tables that are handsome and practical having ample room for magazines books lamps and smoking sets Other incidentals are new mirrors and silver and copper decorations composition plaster wall plaques in attractive designs and table and mantle floral decorations of imported glass, either natural or in glass

For the Bedroom

Three styles predominate in bedroom furniture — modern style rugged looking maple and Eighteenth century design most of the latter in mahogany Those who are not especially keen about maple may select harewood or walnut Dealers recommended the latter three for an artistic room at comparatively low cost Maple is being widely shown not only in bedrooms, but in living rooms dining rooms recreation and sun rooms There are a great variety of pieces and combinations A new innovation in bedrooms is that designed for boys in the home The atmosphere is in keeping with a ship—the features being double-deck bunks, with ladder leading to the top bunk a mirror with a ships wheel design and a workbench desk The shipshape furniture is in Pacific coast knotl pine The double decker bunk may be taken apart and the separate units become twin beds

Dining Rooms of Class

In dining rooms shoppers will find three trends—modern style in walnut English style in oak or chestnut and suites with large roomy credenza style buffets The dignified old world atmosphere imparted to the interior of the Old English furnished room has become increasingly popular in the last several years

And now to the last but one of the more important rooms in the modern home—the kitchen It is being pointed out by furniture dealers and designers that kitchens arranged with an eye to beauty and practicability has assumed new importance in modern homes in Marion and elsewhere One of the leading features this spring is the complete kitchen cabinet and storage unit in new white finish oak called pearl oak with breakfast table and chairs to match Ranges are in white porcelain with red handles and knobs in red, the newest of kitchen colors A breakfast table and chairs in white are trimmed in red to harmonize with the ranges and flooring has a red design worked in The window coverings are in red oil silk either in ruffles or straight

The only new innovation in kitchen ranges is in design Virtually all the new ones are the table top styles that are streamline throughout The console type range is practically out moded Dealers say that through research with the heating unit the cost of operation has been cut about 40 per cent in the last two years

Variety in Floor Coverings

Much attention is already being given rugs and carpeting by shoppers furniture dealers reported Texture weaves in new woolly floor coverings give rough effects which are popular Imitation hooked rugs in room sized floor covering are much in favor Two-tone carpeting in brown rust and green is being used extensively by Marion housewives who are redecorating this spring The modernistic trend is still good in porch carpeting with modernistic designs and plaids leading the parade Bright colors abound and most of the coverings are waterproof

Various new designs and colorings were to be seen in drapery and curtain departments in several stores In the bedroom the pastel shades in corded silk and taffetas are winning much favor One of the newest colors being shown is Sahara a new version of the cinnamon shade Other favored shades for the bedroom are burgundy and gray

In the living room the new drapes hung from wood poles or cornices are in satin damask with hand block and beautiful mohairs for over drapes Also popular in over-drapes and summer drapes is eggplant shade Plaids and cross stripes predominate in slip cover materials and high colors prevail A cohrse rayon or cotton mesh is new and one pattern in rayon has chenille stripes and bands for trimming Net curtains are the most popular choice of early spring shoppers Dining room curtains and drapes are usually harmonious with the living room For the sunroom plaids made from homespun predominate

Blue is in high favor as the color for drapes while green is ever popular Chintz overdrapes and bedspreads are excellent with maple furniture while broadcloths also are quite acceptible

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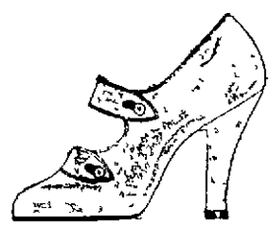

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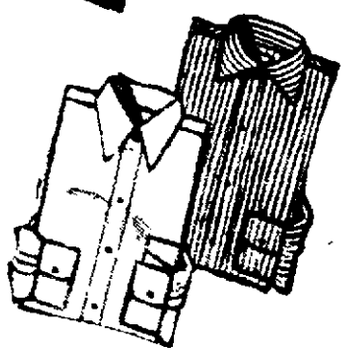

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Frock With Jacket Is Spring Favorite

BY MILLICENT

This is one time of the year when a girl must certainly keep her head on her shoulders I know for I have been doing the stores with a vengeance in order to give you first hand information on what is what for the balmy season of the year And if this hard heart can be stirred and swayed by all the fashion beauties what ever will happen to you when you are turned loose to buy For there is something pretty irresistible about almost every dress in town and you will want to come home from your first shopping tour with more clothes than your closet can hold

Jackets First — Whatever else you may decide on get a dress with a jacket for it of all You will thank me for this hint when you discover that one jacket dress really acts like three dresses and this isn't sooth saying Here's the way the magic works my dear reader First you choose a print with a jacket that matches Take especial pains to see that the dress beneath the jacket has the kind of sleeve that makes it independent While you are at it choose a print that has a background color of one of the dresses you already possess Now then what have we? Wear your print dress and jacket costume one When the weather permits doff your jacket and add your fur scarf costume two! And if you have followed my suggestion carefully some days you will wear your jacket over that other dress that the background matches and you have costume three which was more than you ever got out of a single purchase before

What Length Jackets?—I am not one to tell you yea for some and nay for others for this season is one when anything goes If you like the little tiny short jackets and have a figure that does right by them you are a foolish female if you don't wear them But if your proportions are on the ample side it would be fatal to wear any jackets but those that are swagger and in the longer length I can tell you that there are just as many stunning longer ones as there are short and personally I can't make up my mind which I prefer There is something about the bravado of a swagger jacketed dress that can't be rivalled by the most suave of the little fitted jackets

Spice Varieties—If you are a lucky gal with an extensive wardrobe you won't have to follow my suggestion of selecting a jacket frock that does double or triple duty You can give in to your feminine fancy for tricks and choose one of the costumes with a jacket that startles by contrast A navy frock for instance with a polka dotted jacket and perhaps a bit of the dots around the neck Then there are jackets that not only contrast in color but in fabric as well I was completely won by a print frock that boasted a wool swagger jacket in about knee length It was lined with the print of the dress The entire costume was ravishing and then it appealed to the practical side of me because the

jacket was really more of a coat than anything else and could be rushed into use with other things

Tuxedo Revers—There is something awfully slimming about those *outfits* whose coats show tuxedo revers From hem to collar the revers extend never wide never too narrow sometimes the rever strikes at the first something else I little dare like In one of the better known shops I discovered some smart frocks in blue with just enough purple to make them exotic the print of the dresses was effective in dubonnet the pattern quite widely spaced But heres what got me The jackets were of navy blue wool with dubonnet tux lo revers the kind of costumes that make a girl want to squander a months salary only in the face of such chic it could hardly be called squandering!

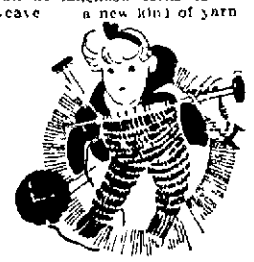
Repete with Pleats—At the Paris spring openings one of the gayest of the gay lines was that of pleated skirts Even at Lodtkes And now all over town I have been discovering the counterparts of these Paris pleats

Practical Designs—I breathed a sigh of relief when I carefully examined all these new pleated affairs and discovered that good common sense had been used by the designers to see that the pleats were so handled that they would really stay in In skirts they are stitched to a point above the knees This not only preserves them but gives a nice fitted hipline

Washable Skirts—If you like to go striding over the golf course or sprinting at tennis pleated skirts are going to prove your lucky fashion Pleated all around for lots of leg room Their stitching which is most important as I've said before is released just above the knees

COUNTRY SWEPT BY KNITTING CRAZE

From Paris to New York to Hollywood everybody's clicking knitting needles Knitting bees supplant bridge parties conversation at luncheon turns to a new weave a new kind of yarn



Knitting sweaters scarfs, blouses and even bathing suits is a favorite pastime these days.

a clever instructress discovered in such and such a store

Pattern Service—The knitting bee has stung so hard that some pattern books or covering knitting patterns with their sewing patterns Instructions are surprisingly easy to follow and the models extremely chic For beginners good advice is to begin work under the watchful eye of an instructress

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CORSET BECOMING 'MUST' IN WARDROBE

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You will never know what a good figure you have until you find yourself molded into one of these new garments for they make the most of your natural curves.

All of them that I have seen have been boneless wonders And surprisingly they are not made for only the slim The women of generous avoirdupois can scrap boned garments now if she desires, for the corsetiers have worked wonders with rows and rows of fine stitching This gives he figure marvelous lift and form

If you really want boneless garments, and have more faith in them by all means stick to them Some of the new garments help you make up your mind if you can't decide what type you most need for they are made with bones that are removable

Detachable tops are also an important new idea and larger women will certainly welcome this type of garment

Even slim young things are corset addicts. There is no figure so slim or so perfect that it can't not be improved with the proper corseting

There are literally dozens of different little lastex models light as a feather but ready to do their duty You will be wise if you wear some sort of foundation with every costume all of the time

The British rayon industry established a new record in [illegible] pounds last year, a gain of [illegible] per cent over the 1934 [illegible] per cent [illegible]

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Fashions Pay Tribute To Navy; Blues Are Back

The Blues, from deep navy to the lighter shades, strike up the band this spring Navy always synonomous with the season is certain to be more popular than ever

It is easy to understand All winter long you have been wearing black or brown coats. What smarter relief than to shed them in favor of navy blue" It is easier to wear than either of the other two colors. There isn't a woman alive who really can say she doesn't look well in navy It is recommended that from the top of your head to the tip of your toes you dress in navy

The Navy Family—The entire costume may be carried out in navy and easily carried out, for it is one color that invariably matches Start with dress coat or suit Choosing a hat bag shoes and gloves all to match will be very easy

But let me give you a bit of warning The smartest women do not match their entire costume When you wear a navy suit wear a hat to match shoes and bag to match but strike a contrast in your blouse and gloves You might even carry your contrast into your hat

Navy as Accent—Use navy not only as a basic color but wear it sometimes as an accent If you have succumbed before the vogue of gray what could be smarter than a navy hat bag shoes and gloves with the gray suit" With one complete navy outfit, the clever woman will do a lot of interchanging Threre's a way of fooling your public

Other Blues—There are other blue notes in the spring scale that you must look at before you buy If you are fortunate enough to look well in the violet blues, by all means wear it It mates beautifully with black as well as navy If you have blue eyes you are goin to find this color transforming you into a pretty fascinating woman

Bright Blues are Gay—This is a blue about the shade of carbon paper the blue of a cornflower the blue of a marine officers uniform It has a regal feeling bordering on grandeur In fact it is called "royal or sometimes "king" blue If you would rather feel youngish and casual, better leave this color to those who like to feel sophisticated

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By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 18 — Ohioans used 2,083,386,547 gallons of gasoline last year About half of it was consumed in motor vehicles the remainder for lighting heating and power

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Spring Millinery Offers Wide Variety

By MILLICENT
Woman's Style Authority

Be anything but yourself this season when it comes o hats You will see what I mean when you begin your hat scouting You will find that you may begin to represent a different personality with every hat you buy That's why there is never a dull instant when you buy hats There is fun in deciding what influenced the milliner to do this and that and that

Hats from Literature—Now where on earth do you think the idea came from for those little brims and bonnety affairs that border on the quaint side? It is easy to get in on the millinery secret here Just hie yourself to the movies and see the Dickens classics brought before your eyes You'll see the fore runners of these little hats in David Copperfield and Tale of Two Cities Now don't get me wrong You won't look like a Peggoty in them or a too picture-bookish character You'll be very much the smart young woman of fashion instead Many of them are quite full of perfect folk for tailored suits

Mannish Hats—I tip my hat to the men again and salute them for one of my fashion favorites this spring There are two styles so much like their being allowed that you and your brother are going to have difficulty telling your hats apart They are the Homburg and the mannish slouch There are too many styles from which to choose to give anyone a reason to wear anything but the most becoming hat To go on with these mannish hats they were designed to wear with man tailored suits terribly tailored coats an occasional shortwaist frock and nothing else Don't ever commit the unpardonable sin of wearing them with any of the femininities of the season Wear them straight on your head as a man does You might even crease them in the crown as he does go all the way in being a mimic Take especial care that your hair is beautifully done when you wear these hats and do let a few curls peek from beneath their brims That's where their greatest charm lies the sharp contrast between the femininity of your face and hair and the severity of their lines In my opinion the women who wear these hats most becomingly are the feminine types

Chinese Hats—The Chinese influence in the spring picture is an inevitable one with chop suey I've seen it again and again in hats and I like it no end Most honorable hats are those which race their ancestry to the coolie They are seen over and over in Paris One of the nice things about them is that they go amazingly well with tailored clothes as with dressy ones There is something casual about them that I like

A bit more pretentious are the gold brims and the ones where crown and brim merge into each other in an utterly new fashion There are other Chinese influences not quite so obvious to you and me but none the less important They tell me that many of the high toques are direct results from Ming figurines and some from the fantastic coiffures of the geisha girls One or another of these Chinese hats is going to suit you For myself I stick to the coolie type as the most becoming

Flemish Influence—There was a Flemish exhibit in Paris and exhibitions are the essence of life to the designers At the insertion of one they sharpen their wits and their scissors and it isn't long before we are wearing the results The Flemish offers high toques that perch back on the brow innocently are extremely flattering Some peasantial bonnets and priestly saucer brims also thank this exhibit for their being

Historical Hats—The sixteenth century lives again in a play in Paris and some of the hats I've seen Coachman hats rolled brims and shallow crowns like Henry III is said to have worn are sprinkled in shops here and there Some of the cleverest and most flattering hats they tell me have been copied from those the Mary Stuart wore at that time Milliners assure me these are quite authentically copied and while they are historical they aren't a bit hysterical and you can wear them without feeling you are on your way to a fancy dress ball or without being ridiculed by your husband

Colorful Hats—Have at least one brightly colored hat You will probably want it in a sports felt and you can thank the Chinese influence for all the beautiful shades On your dark hats have a touch of color in the flower feather or ribbon

Veils Important—Veils and veils and veils little ones and long ones And snoods so smart to tuck up your hair and fold it neatly in the back you'll feel about as romantic as the hats crown and brim merge into each look when you wear her

Men's Furnishings Come in Bright Color Array

By CAPT ANTHONY
Men's Style Authority

I can't remember the time when men were more receptive to new styles than they are today At one time new styles were frowned upon Today men can't get enough of the new things From Hollywood from London from the Alps from Scotland come new ideas in furnishings and almost as soon as they're introduced they find acceptance here

With it more and I'd like to say a few things about the new shirts Collar color and patterns present a kaleidoscopic broadside. Tartan plaids checks glen plaids and small district checks galore Yellows reds blues browns in colorful combinations that defy description Dark tones much darker than those of last season are being shown in the better men's shops. Blacks navy blues and oxblood shades are only a few of what you'll see being worn

Fabrics assume greater importance than ever Oxfords poplins broadcloths and madrases are the fabrics that you probably are most familiar with But these aren't all that are being shown this spring The sports influence is prominent and you'll choose your spring shirts from cotton and wool flannels from brushed cottons woven and trick oxfords crashes crepes and twills So you can see that there's plenty of variety

But more important than the fabrics are the collar styles. Wide spreads and widespread button downs are great favorites with men of all ages. The tabless talon style that made great strides last season has been accepted as one of the high style collars

No review of shirts however brief would be complete without some mention of the sports shirts Although it is a little early to make any definite predictions there is little doubt that sports shirts will see a wider acceptance than ever There are shirts pleated tucks and norfolk backs with and without belts The double breasted pullover shirt is on hand and will be worn by men who want something different Mesh and jersey fabrics twills flannels cotton wools and silks in bright colored stripes checks and solid ones

Neckwear patterns are getting larger and darker If any one theme stands out it's the paisley Entire paisleys and in some cases portions of paisley patterns appear Madder shades soft reds and greens are one of the outstanding color combinations White, in different combinations, is prominent Wools and other rough fabrics continue to gain popularity After watching the trend closely I feel sure that bows ties are in for a very successful season

One of the style notes to be watched in sweaters is the return of the leather button

WINS D A R HONORS

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O March 18—Miss Dorothy Helen Crowell of Wellston was honored as "the most ideal girl in the senior class of Ohio" during the 37th ference of the Ohio S Daughters of the Amer tion yesterday Miss C was won in competitio girls in other Ohio hi

SALES TAX YIELD SOARS TO NEW HIGH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 18—Collections on sales of prepaid sales tax receipts reported by State Treasurer Harry S Day for the week ended March 14 totaled $1,076,800 as compared to collections for the week of March 9 of $812,600.

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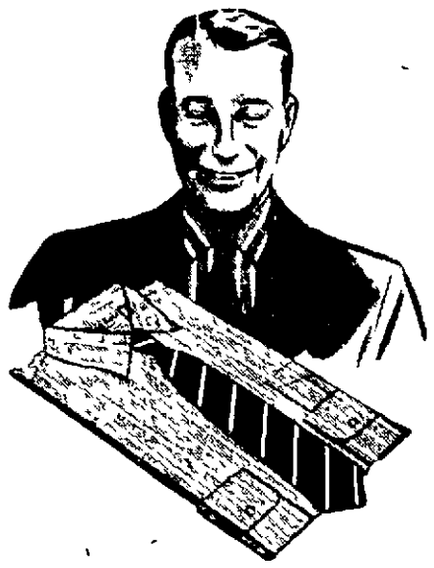

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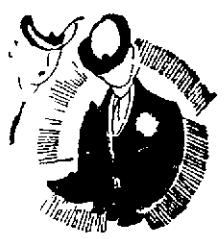

...al coats, short in line, but ... style are seen everywhere ... season.

... be knee length or ... inches long. Don't be ... them. They give you ... with you need on cool ... and they give you ever ... more freedom in walk-ing. Smart women were wearing this length in fur coats last winter. It's that practical.

Many Different Types—If up until now you have been a one-coat-a-season girl this year is going to find you a changed woman, because these little coats come in too many different types, and are somehow so inexpensive that you won't be able to turn them down. Three of them would not be too many for any wardrobe: a black one, a navy, and a brown, beige or a high shade.

Swaggers First—Let's take the swaggers first because you know them best and because everyone can wear them. More of them are worn than any other type. They really are the most practical. There are some extremely full flaring effects in the back, and there are some that are temperate in their fullness.

Straight and Narrow—Almost like a challenge to the popularity of the swagger these straight boxey jiggers have sprung up. They say they are Schiaparelli's pet, and while many are not as mad about them as the swaggers it is dangerous to say that lady can't pick a winner. The straight ones are nice. They are a bit on the Chinese side of the world and have to be chosen a little more carefully than the swaggers. Some of these are shown with fly fronts like a man's Chesterfield. If you want to show the world that you are just a little ahead of the rest you will stick to the straight and narrow in your little coats.

New Fabrics—The range of fabrics in these coats is practically limitless. If you want one coat to wear with all your sports clothes a neutral shade in a rough homespun or one of the rustic tweeds is excellent. Then there soft and lightweight and perfect soft and lightweight and perfect to wear with silk prints and such. Bengaline taffeta and moire silks with sufficient bodies are also being used for this purpose.

Queen Who Lost Her Head Still Sets Fashions

The sad story of Mary Queen of Scots, is being filmed in Hollywood with Katherine Hepburn (center) in the starring role. Walter Plunkett, who designed the movie Mary's wardrobe predicts the gowns will influence milady's clothes next fall. Similar styles are seen in Paris this spring. An adaptation of Mary Stuart's demure ruche is a feature of the black lace gown (left) designed by Lanvin. A filmy black lace dinner gown (right) designed by Lelong features a standing Medici collar.

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — An unhappy queen who lost her throne and her head nearly four centuries ago will cast her influence over this autumn's fashions for women.

Film costumes have a habit of drifting over into the practical everyday wardrobes of women but in this case Mary of Scotland's modes will have a sponsor in the outside world of designing—the same man who is doing the costumes for Katherine Hepburn's starring picture.

Walter Plunkett, who designed for Miss Hepburn in several of her films, left Hollywood to work in New York. He was recalled for this film—and already he says he is adapting Mary styles for modern dress in the fall.

"The materials—heavy brocades, velvets, satins—would not do for summer, he says, but are ideal for autumn wear.

A Matter of Adaptation

"My idea is to adapt only certain features of the dress of the period, notably the sleeves and collars. And then there are two hats that can be adapted. First, the typical heart-shaped cap in modern form should be very smart for cocktail time. Then the tam-o-shanter worn by the Scottish soldiers, with the blouse in front and a stiff quill for ornament, should fit right into the fall fashion picture."

Any literal translation of Mary's fashions to modern taste would be "too uncomfortable," but Plunkett sees possibilities in the exaggerated shoulder and bell sleeves. The ruff collars, made of fine linen or mousseline appeal to him as suggestions for "new" lines in modern collars.

Velvets, quilted, embroidered and jeweled were prime in Mary's day and are always "good" for fall wear now, he says.

Fine Trimming

Of course an entire outfit of heavy brocade or quilted velvet would be too much, he explains, but what could be better as trimming? A velvet gown for instance, with a cape of quilted velvet in the same shade. Ornaments of the period on stripe covering the puff sleeves would be a little too ornate for modern use but the shape of those sleeves and perhaps a little of the ornamentation I plan to use in my new designs.

"And here's something else—this mourning veil worn under the chin like a long bib. That should be more practical as well as attractive than many veils worn now. I'm thinking of women who smoke. Some of today's veils are just long enough to reach a cigaret held in the mouth, and there," Plunkett laughs, "is a fire hazard. Yes, that mourning veil should be useful."

And that, ladies, is how it's done. That, gentlemen, is why, come the end of August, Mary of Scotland will be dipping her fingers into your pocketbooks for the wife's new fall wardrobe.

SHOOTING REPORTED IN DIVORCE TRIAL

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, March 18—Chasing her from their home in Leesburg township with a shotgun and shooting at her several times, excessive use of intoxicants, extreme cruelty and failure to provide are charged against Orvide M. Mellick, farmer, in divorce proceedings brought Tuesday in the Union county common pleas court by Metta May Mellick, now residing in Marion county. The couple has been married since Oct. 16, 1920. They were married in Marion. Mrs. Mellick seeks a temporary restraining order enjoining the defendant from encumbering any right or interest that he has in the inheritance of the estate of his mother Margaret M. Warner who died recently in Leesburg township.

Varied Foreign Trend Seen in Fashions

BY MILLICENT

Climb upon my knee sunny girl while we study some fashion geography. Where is the Tyrol and what is it noted for? Why the Tyrol is in Austria and noted for yodelers. Bright answer but that isn't all. It is noted among other things for grand skiing and other sports. It is noted for gay colors, riotous embroideries, rakish hats and the pleasantest people on earth.

If you want a very good picture of the Tyrol just get around into the stores. I've found any number of smart fashions whose ideas could have originated nowhere else in the world. For instance the little shetland suits that boast jackets short and shorter, fitted to give a tiny waist. These are as Tyrolean as a yodel. Some of the shorter swaggers look exactly like those worn in the photographs of Tyrolean peasants. And all the embroideries of the season plainly show this influence.

Many of the accent touches on spring clothes mark the Tyrol as their ancestor. I saw some clever frocks and suits with pockets that were hearts. Give American designers credit for copying them from their Tyrolean relatives. Bay colors and bizarre combinations are as typical as feathers in hats. If you want to get gay you will certainly turn Tyrol on your American background.

Old Spanish Custom—Click your castanets my dears while I go in to a song and dance about the new Spanish fandangoes for spring. Where do you suppose all those cute boleros came from? It took more than tangos and rhumba rhythms to inspire them. Take a look at a picture of a toreador then go right down into the stores and look at the bolero dresses. Some even have wide sashes!

Even millinery speaks with a decided Spanish accent. Rolled brims, upstanding edges, pompoms in threes all come from Castile.

When you go romantic at night with bows and flowers in your hair you are aping a sweet senorita from Andalusia, and you couldn't do a wiser thing.

Jewelry and belts are also muy espanol and do a lot to add to the American landscape of fashion.

Shanghai Gesture — East meets west and Billie Lotus Blossom's fashions have been transplanted to American shops. I can't tell you how much I like the coolie hats and they are easy to wear, surprisingly so. They don't seem a bit freakish either and you won't feel like running ahead of a rickshaw in one. That's a big point for often in some of the most charming fashions one may feel hopelessly out of place. But these Chinese hats are honorable fellows I assure you meant only to make you beautiful.

A bowl of rice, a cup of tea and thou little mandarin jacket were Chinese enow. The fashions I have seen were not strictly mandarin jackets but their honorable grandmothers were. These are really tunics with slits up the side and the same smart loose sleeves. Lots of times the neckline is a simple high band like that on a man's shirt before he attaches his collar and very Chinese.

Here Comes the British — I've never before been able to find enough British looking tweeds but this is one season when the stores have done right by me. Some of them look like a bit of English countryside, heath blues, English violet, moor greens all simply beautiful in tweeds. Some of them catch the sophistication of London town like the grey flannels that England's royal ladies are so often wearing in photographs.

I've found some suits with longer jackets fitted trimly at the waist, the kind of jackets that British huntsmen wear when they ride to hounds. One has to be pretty tall to wear them becomingly but if you can get away with some you'll have a suit that's quite distinctive.

Wear your English tweeds rather shortish and choose your shoes with low heels for perfect harmony.

VIOLENCE ATTENDS EJECTION ATTEMPT

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, March 18—Herbert Davis 23 of Milford Center arrested and lodged in the county jail Monday afternoon by Sheriff William Rausch on a charge of threatening to shoot three county officials was placed under a peace bond by Prosecutor Clifton L. Caryl and was released Tuesday afternoon.

Davis is said to have threatened to shoot Mrs. Iva Zoellner, Union county juvenile probation officer, John Wolff, Union township trustee and Constable Milton Holt of Milford Center when the officials went to the Davis home Monday and attempted to have the Davis family ejected.

LAST VETERAN DIES

By The Associated Press

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Color Rules in Season's Accessories

By MILLICENT
Woman's Style Authority

Color rules accessories! There never has been a season in my shopping career (and I wasn't born yesterday) when handbags and gloves and every other accessory was so busy being colorful. That's why you must shop with the utmost care and assemble your petit ensemble thoughtfully with great regard as to what goes with what.

Ideas in the Bag—There are lots of new ideas in bags and you are going to have a great deal of fun choosing yours. First of all top handles are tops. When they were first shown last season women loved being able to swing a bag along when they walked at a clip so don't think the designers would give up the idea so soon. Top handles are included again and with a vengeance.

The kodak shape continues to be smart. It is a great favorite with me and I especially like it with suits. Another of the new shapes is that with cut off corners. This gives a kind of pagoda shape that is in harmony with all the other Chinese fashions.

Patent Leather Important—Patent leather gleaming and glowing is the pet of the season. You will see it in every shape under the sun big bags and small dark colors and light. One of the nicest things about these new ones is that they can carry out the vogue for color so brilliantly. Reds greens bright blues yellows various pastels are perfect in patent for they retain their good looks after weeks and weeks of carrying. Why? Because the leather may be wiped off with a damp cloth and kept as bright and clean as the day you bought them.

New and smart among the spring colors is London tan or hunting tan or saddle. I found different stores calling 1 different colors but it is all the same to you and me. It is a glorious shade of tan with a slight coppery glow. There is nothing that can top it for chic.

Gray bags are seen here and there. If you have lots of bags buy one for they are smart but they cannot be used as extensively as the other colors.

You will be glad to know that big bags still are smart. And designers have found more places for tricky pockets and envelopes. Size is almost no end to what you can stuff into the new bags without their showing a sign of strain.

Crushed goat glazed calf baby calf and plain calf in matt and satiny finishes are the leathers I liked best but if you go for novelties you will find them to your heart's content.

Glove News—Whatever other kind of gloves you buy be sure to have one pair of mannish ones. Cut short one button to be worn buttoned on either side of the wrist or slashed at the back this is the short way to glove chic. And these are the gloves you will wear with your tailored suits and coats. In doeskin there is nothing smarter and they are extremely important in fabrics.

Doeskin gloves are way up in front when it comes to smartness. Most of them are washable and there is one simply wonderful variety from England. The leather has been treated to keep grime from penetrating.

String gloves have enormous importance. I like them immensely in all the bright colors with tweeds with knits with camels hair coats they string along perfectly. In this same family I have seen other crocheted gloves. Some of them are works of art done entirely by hand. They are often dainty enough to wear with your very dressiest afternoon frocks.

Fabric Gloves First—Inexpensive as they are fabric gloves are tremendously popular. We have seen them fashioned in all the smartest styles of the season and they are knockouts. You will find them in every color under the sun from darks to lights from pastels to brights in white and more and more white.

Costume gloves of fine kidskins are very much in the picture and you will find that no other glove will ever take their place in fashion.

Scarfs and Flowers—A scarf goes with almost every costume this spring. For several seasons now smart women have been knotting a silk handkerchief around their necks as a finish to sports frocks and sweaters of all types. They look chic they have a nice silky feel about the neck they give a touch of color that nothing else will. These scarfs are going to be more and more important. I have seen them in hand blocked effects. I have seen them imported from England from Japan and from India. Some are no bigger than a man's handkerchief and must be knotted very simply. Others are a yard square and what tricks you can do with them! You can even wear them as a blouse!

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MRS. MARY MASTERS PROSPECT HOSTESS

By The Associated Press

PROSPECT March 18 — Mrs Mary Masters was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Aid of the St Pauls Lutheran church Thursday afternoon. The meeting was brought to order with the hymn Stand Up for Jesus.

A poem His Holy Lenteniide was read by Mrs Irene Gast. A talk on lent was given by Rev Dobberstein. A letter was read by the pastor from the board of foreign missions in New Guinea. Rev Dobberstein was topic leader on Witnessing in the church. A Lenten Prayer for mornings was read by the president Mrs Ethah Lauer. The meeting closed with the hymn Must Jesus Bear the Cross? The next meeting will be with Mrs Millie Wyatt with Miss Leda Moore as topic leader.

JUVENILE RESEARCH WILL BE CONTINUED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 18—The state bureau of juvenile research having reduced its population from 100 to 19 children in anticipation of closing it was learned today is now returning it to normal.

State Welfare Director Margaret Allman informed the bureau late in February that it would have to close March 1 because Gov Martin Davey vetoed its appropriation. The director on March 1 however instructed the bureau to remain open saying that a reappropriation would be sought.

The next payroll of the bureau is not due until March 31 when officials hope additional funds will be made available.

Pressing a button causes the top of a new European automobile to disappear into the rear deck or take it after it has been lowered.

An electric elevator for one parking has been invented that runs stairways in residences with a belt of ring with their regular

Modern Home Furniture Shows Trend of Progress

BY ELEANOR ROSS

Modern furniture is becoming more interesting and attractive all the time. A recent exhibit of new modern pieces presented against a suitable and sympathetic background, has made many people understand how far the modern movement has progressed away from the angular and ugly the squat metal and wood pieces that once comprised furniture of this type.

Today's modern interior is as gracious and as beautiful as that of any period with the added attraction of combining beauty with utility in a most cheerful and striking way. The exhibit that we visited showed 15 rooms many of them with floor to-ceiling windows of glass or glass brick walls with 10-foot draperies.

Modern Lines

In lines the furniture is boldly modern with horizontal grooving heavy tops and bases, most of it extremely luxurious for example beds upholstered with tufted white leather head and foot. There are some uncommon woods such as verda, boxwood holly ebony and avodire the latter a brilliant golden wood. Much attention was centered in furniture made of natural maple a grayish honey color with ripples of brown. It was most attractive. A whole budget apartment is furnished in this natural maple and most striking it is.

Then there is a delightful one and a half room apartment done in satin finished walnut combined with white lacquer. One interesting piece of furniture is a long cabinet one side for living room conveniences the other for dining room equipment. This is a sort of divider for the room. It has top and ends of white lacquer the walnut appearing in the side panels. This room has walls of beige and of white. One long wall has both colors divided at the center. In front of this wall are two studio divans the one in front of the darker wall section having upholstery of deeper tone.

Penthouse Attractive

The penthouse is most interesting with its living room sporting a wonderful bar and remote control radio. The dining room in this group is continental with wall size glass brick window and plain furniture of avodire wood. The walls are olive and white upholstering and draperies white and the rubber tile floor is of oblong bricks in beige and white.

The living room has unit over stuffed pieces. We liked the built in supports for a beautiful tobacco plant also the small chromium accessories. The beds with the tufted white leather are in the penthouse bedroom which also has a most sensible home hoe shaped dressing table. The walls are plain, while the ceiling is of gray green rough silk.

Although it isn't appertaining to the home we must mention the executive office shown in this exhibit. Three walls are painted a neutral color and one wall has a tortoise-shell wallpaper. There are draperies of antelope skin chairs are upholstered in plum-colored leather and there is a desk of black lacquer with a writing panel of pigskin. There is a liquor cabinet of walnut combined with black enamel.

RIGHT HAIR DRESS NEEDED FOR STYLE

There is something more to good hair grooming today than just a bob and a good permanent. Beauty shops are ever so helpful in creating new coiffures clever ways to set a wave just the right swirl to look lovely with very shallow crown hats.

The correct permanent is the first step toward the perfect coiffure for new spring hats.

Something rather special to wear in the evening with formal clothes. A beauty clinic is about as complicated these days as a fashion designers. In talks with some of the best in town they have been found anxious to do new things for you so you are urged to let their particular genius make a new woman of you.

WEAR SNOODS FOR BRIGHTER MOODS

Schiaparelli did it first and now they have been copied thither and yon. Attached to the back of your hat they net your hair and hold it ever so neatly.

But being neat isn't their real purpose in being. They are first and foremost for chic. Some are shown in quite coarse net some in fine. Sometimes they are the color of your hair sometime the color of your hat sometimes a bright color for very gay moods.

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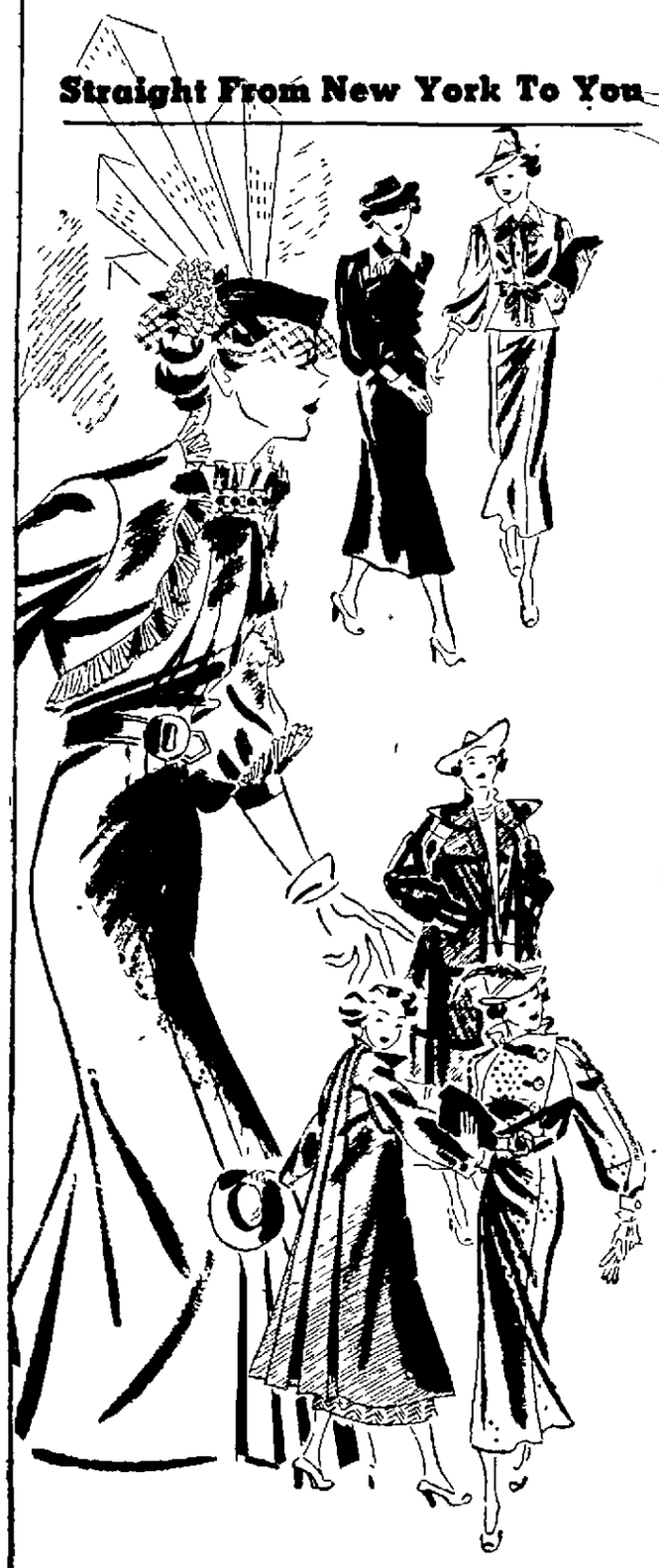

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Interest of Spring Shoppers Centers in Electrical Conveniences for Home

One of the principal focal points in the home of today—especially the modern kitchen—is found in electrical conveniences

Leading this branch of home furnishings is the electric refrigerator Household refrigeration has made unbelievable strides since the first automatic unit made its appearance on the market. Considered a luxury a few years ago any number of families today regard electric refrigeration a necessity They point to its convenience economy and efficiency as a definite contribution to the health and happiness of those in the home Instead of ballyhooing this or that little gadget peculiar to the make of machine they sell dealers now are inclined to stress the above mentioned attributes in talking modern refrigeration

In addition to the refrigerator it is essential that the up-to-date kitchen have a modern range Other conveniences are electric washers ironers water heaters dish washers and food mixers

The ranges this year are entirely new in design being the table top models which have virtually outmoded the console type range One of the big talking points in equipping the modern home with a new electric range is its economy Dealers declare that actual research shows the operating cost has been cut about 40 per cent in the last two years

Washers Efficient

Probably the electrical contrivance making the most rapid strides in the last several years is the washer Designed to meet the expressed needs of American housewives the electric washer washes fast clean and gentle and is safe and convenient to use Most washers one buys today have the same system of protection against wear and noise and the same lifetime oiling features

The combination of sturdiness styling and construction of modern electric washers insures a lifetime of economical and pleasurable use Some of the larger model washers have a new type wringer with quick stop features that add much to their ease of operation

Ironing is ordinarily the most disagreeable of household tasks but modern electric ironers sturdy and fast and economical in operation solve this problem Nearly all washer manufacturers make ironers to match their washing units They are built of the same material designed for long usage, and styled for years to come

Electric dish washers have become increasingly popular in the last year or so and eventually may be regarded as one of the most desirable conveniences in the kitchen

Valuable Equipment

Destined to become a fixture in all modern homes the electric water heater is rapidly gaining favor among those who are engaged in remodeling their properties and are seeking economical and highly desirable electric conveniences The principal advantage in electric water heating is its even water temperature made available No more cold water and no more trotting to the basement to turn up the blaze under the boiler for those who use for private enough to install an electric heater

One of the greatest improvements yet made in electric refrigeration is air conditioning—found in most new spring models Making defrosting necessary only two or three times a year, air conditioning safeguards food against drying out In connection with this new feature is the deodorizer which is made of charcoal and absorbs all odors It is located in the top of the unit and used with it is an electric fan which circulates air throughout the interior and which can be switched on and off when needed

About Refrigerators

Prospective refrigerator buyers will note an improvement in the designing of the new units Manufacturers are acquiring the services of some of the widely recognized designers in the automobile and airplane fields to give beauty to their product The built in thermometer is one of the new features on many models Also flexible rubber guards on the ice trays eliminating the practice of running water on the cubes to get them out Most units have added ice capacity now

Dealers are stressing the saving in food refrigeration This is effected in a number of ways—in greatly lower cost refrigeration by eliminating waste from spoilage by enabling family to make use of left-overs and by making possible quantity buying It has been estimated that from $1 to as high as $5 has been saved monthly by families owning electric refrigerators

The evolution of refrigerators has shown rapid strides during the last year or so Interior features are being emphasized along with new exterior lines and refinements in the mechanical part Here are some of the features being stressed Porcelain finished interiors chromium hardware air-tight doors with easy-opening latches Bakelite shelf supports and sliding shelves Interior illumination when the door is open Space for tall bottles eggs butter and cheese racks Full adjustable shelves streamlined appearance non-sticking freezing trays thick insulation all steel cabinets lifetime porcelain finish ice water tap in operation others

Broad Strap Shoes Provide Smart Note in Spring Wear

If you want to walk a bit smarter you will wear broad strap shoes where you used to wear oxfords You are certain to find them fluttering to your foot for the strap coming where it does and as wide as it is cuts the length of the foot They are a first fashion and there isn't a store in town where they aren't selling very well

Patent Important—Patent leather is rolling up the fashion thermometer by leaps and bounds It probably has more of the spirit of spring about it than any other leather The new patent is very soft and pliable You will have none of the old heartache about cracking and none of the footache about stiffness

A black patent opera is a splendid way to start the season When summer comes you will thank me for telling you about white patent leather It is lovely to look at and easy to clean Simply wipe it off with a damp cloth Color for patent leather is extremely smart and was worn very much down south last winter

In almost every case you can find a bag to match the patent leather shoes you select

New Fan Shades—The very smartest colors afoot There are several different shades known as luggage London tan or British tan Just Bombay and light Russia Alone or combined with brown I don't know my shoe I would rather have to wear with my tweeds and sport clothes

Statistics that all out 7,630,000 homes, farms and plants in the country this year will be those of 681,250 in cities from last season and 1,000,000 homes from 11,000,000 to 15,000,000 in the coming is anticipated

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NOTHING CASUAL ABOUT THOSE NEW FUR SCARFS

Women May Be Mannish About Coats but Furs Are Picked for Luxury.

No matter how casual most of contradictory and order the most tne clothes in one's wardrobe the fur scarf one buys this spring will be anything but that

It is just like a woman to do it They go mannish in their clothes they see but their coats are as little and casual as they can be and then they turn smartest of fur scarfs are those fashioned of small skins such as kolinsky, sable mink and baum marten And the more skins one wears the better Knot them about the neck until the costume seems to fairly billow with them Sling them back across the shoulder Twist them around the arm when you don't feel like wearing them the usual way

Sable is by far the most beautiful of all, but one must be interested in the financial columns before getting into the sable wearing class But don't let it bother you Kolinsky are often dyed so cleverly that even old eagle eyes have been fooled by them And even when they do not ape sable they are beautiful in their own sweet way

Tiny Scarfs—A whole kindergarten of little scarfs have sprung up They are found not usually in fur departments but at trimming and neckwear counters They are made of kidskin and galyak, and such sleek furs they are

Fur Capes—Separate capes are the smart woman's fashion There is nothing that will make one feel more like conquering the world than slinging one of these over one's slender shoulders

SPRING NEGL IN WOOL

Wool challis is the [illegible] seen for spring negl are light weight, dec ish in appearance, ye suitely have warmth in are grand for travel, f into no space at all, you will be wearing yo at home, but on the summer comes aroun

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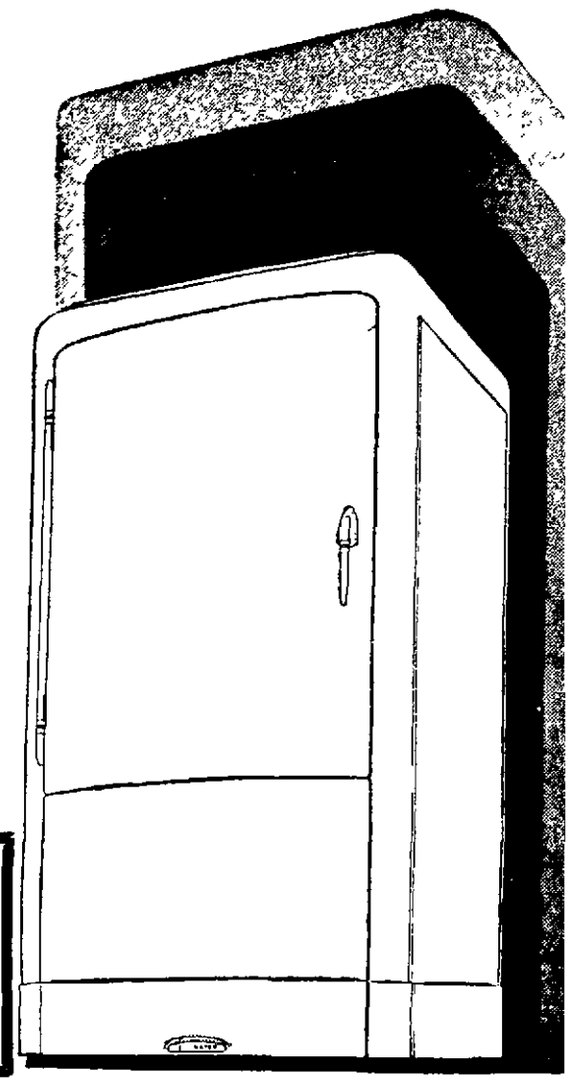

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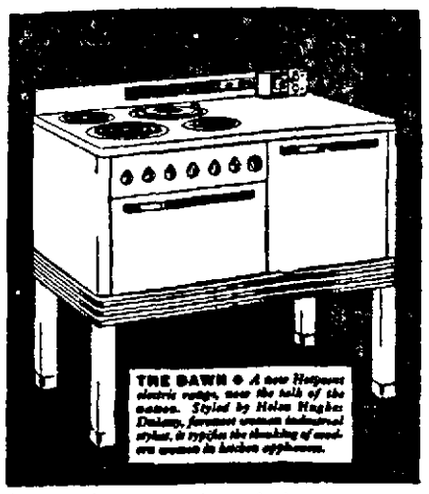

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